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ALLIES EXPANDING INVASION ATTACKS

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

What makes people lose pack ages. . .leave them on counters when shopping? . . especially in these times when merchandise is "hard to get" and the loss means not only a financial one but possibly the item cannot be

Carelessness? . . Too much on one's mind? . . Too many packages being carried at one time? . Your guess is just as good as increasing number of lost and found packages in their places of business. . .many of them are returned to the rightful owners . . .some are not called for and

. .besides these, Chicago. numerous packages were recov- For the past two and one half

is a good percentage which nev- 40,000 head. er gets to the loser in spite of

times. . .especially when using a packages get too numerous to til you're ready to go home. After all, none of us can afford

et, once the secretary to the sec- spection service, livestock experts retary of the now dormant Busi- said. showed me the letter he had re- tively little was sold above \$17. ceived from Margaret telling her family about her award, I was not surprised. . . Margaret was (and there's ample evidence that she still is) a smart girl and conscientious. . .she was a cinch

she undertook. She was one of three in the office to receive the certificates all made official with four stars and a gold seal. . a navy lieutenant in charge of the division and AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, an ensign in charge of the sec- June 12-(P)-Capitulation of policy of providing an average rages, industrial plants and busi- Lisbon, was killed when his truck tion of office were the other Pantelleria meant a free trip of three pairs per person per two. . . Margaret's comment was home for a number of fliers who year. so typical of her sense of humor completed their 50th combat misthat tempers even the most ser- sion. ious events. . "shore is purty." marks at school in spelling"

to make good in whatever job

but those observations by no marized by an Ohioan: means dimmed her appreciation. It must have been quite a ceremony, the presentation.

for the whole division was there . .and a gunner of the Marine Corps, who saw action in the famous Jap-crushing battle of ping tons of bombs on the island Midway and helped Gen James and we even beat the Navy and Doolittle prepare his bomber for the invasion barges there," he the equally famous Tokyo raid, added. to make an inspirational talk for the presentation of the red. this achievement proved that air white and blue "Honor Worker" award to that select trio for be- jubilant over the capitulation, ing "efficient, diligent and punc- there was no immediate formal

their country. RAYON PLANTS IN OHIO TO BE EXPANDED BY WLB

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(AP)—

BY GOVERNMENT LOOMS FOR HOGS

Price Ceiling Now Goes Into Reverse

PRICE SLUMP RESPONSIBLE this corps."

mine, but storekeepers report an Scarcity of Feed Blamed For Unusually Heavy Runs at Market

certainly it often happens that CHICAGO, June 12 .- (AP)-Resome other persons picks up a cent threats of ceilings over hog Break in Bad Weather Is parcel left in a consicuous place. prices, which reached \$16.10 a In one store one day this week, hundred pounds last April 2, there were found and turned into were replaced today by questions the office a pair of tennis shoes, concerning the mechanics of the a pair of rayon slacks, an um- government's promise to support brella and a parcel with two the market at the \$13.75 level at

ered by shoppers who missed months both the top price and proved flying weather sent them and returned immediately the daily average costs of live bombers of the Fifth Air Force on to claim the lost article. It's safe hogs have declined steadily. The wide and devastating sweeps er to accept a house-approved to say that a dozen "losses" oc- peak dropped to \$14.10 on Wed- against the Japanese yesterday. bill appropriating \$400,000 for curred in this one store in one nesday of this week, the lowest With but little opposition they new state parks. What happens to these pack- the same time, the average drove . . usually the store makes cost declined to \$14.84. The im- bombs and poured more than 19 they had capitulated to the every effort to locate the owner mediate cause of the break was tons on oft-battered Rabaul, the House and return the merchandise. . . the heaviest shipments of hogs big sea and air base on New Britmany times the owner call with- to this market since January, ain Island.

What to do about it? . .shop- many producers to ship their capital of Timor shortly after pers should carry a basket or hogs to market, with the result noon, leaving it "a mass of shopping bag to hold small par- that prices have receded \$2 or flames," the Allied high commore since early April highs.

Spokesmen for the Food Dis- On the China front, dispatches tribution Administration an- said Generalissimo Chiang Kai- June 24 for a one-day session to carry easily and safely, leave for supporting hog prices had per hand in fierce battles near journ sine die. them in your car under lock and not been worked out, but said Yangloushou on the upper Yangon a daily average price.

to lose scarce merchandise in hogs under federal meat inspec- was reported northeast of the appropriation measure, which it these times. . . That's real waste, tion accounted for 24,247,000 head main enemy base of Ichang. against 22,373,000 head during the In Burma, the land front was Miss Margaret Reno, daughter first five months a year earlier. quiet, but RAF warplanes bombed appropriation of the \$400,000 for of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Ott There has been also a tremendous the Japanese mase at Akyab on Reno, has been awarded an "hon- increase in the number of hogs the Bay of Bengal coast and maor worker" certificate by the slaughtered on farms and in chine-gunned Japanese troops in Navy Department and that local distributing plants not un- the area. makes me very happy. . Margar- der ordinary federal meat in-

ness and Civic Association, was Cattle receipts were larger for on the society desk of the Rec- the week, but demand was broad ord-Herald before she went into and steer trade was steady to 10 government service in Washing- to 15 cents higher on good grades. ton, D. C. . . when her father The top was \$17.45, but compara-

MANY YANK FLIERS MAY GET BACK HOME

Final Assault on Pantelleria Complete Assignment

AN ADVANCE AMERICAN

Exultant enthusiasm, felt at she wrote, and added "reminds every Allied airfield across me of when we used to get head- Africa at this smashing historic victory of air power, was sum-

> "This time there can't be any question about 'too little or too in the Army, in the \$32,000 holdup late," said Lt. Frank J. Kuncel, of two Brinks, Inc., messengers and implementing its promise of ed she represented her age as 18 B-17 bombardier of Lorain, O., for whom, the victory meant the

end of his African flying carreer. "For days we have been drop-

Although flying men, who by power has come of age, were tual" in the wartime service of celebration. They were too tired for anything like that.

TEST PILOT IS KILLED IN MIDDLETOWN CRASH

MIDDLETOWN, June 12.—(AP) President Hiram Rivitz of IndusFranklin, O., was killed yestermodel for other towns will be community spokesmen, will larger cities such as Dayton, betions instead of a number of over the next several weeks, and IN NORTH AFRICA, June 12—

(P) Constal Dwight D. Eisennounced the firm would expand the front lawn of a West Middleits northern Ohio plants for town home, Capt. H. G. O'Neal, definite plans to back up general crete plans as may already have with its own cultural as well as ial from the overseas division of protest to Washington. Then the British cruiser which led naval greater production of high tenac- army inspector at the Aeronca conclusions on what will be the been projected, and then coordi- industrial and economic life; pub- the Office of War Information question of subsidizing or ad- forces within close range of Panity tire yarn under the War Pro- Aircraft Corp., announced. The place of this village and others nate all into a "charter" or lic works and improvements in New York, presenting news vancing the bread price is likely telleria's store batteries last duction Board allocation pro-plane, on a routine test flight, like it in the peaceful world of "pledge for the future." burned after the crash.

today that "sinister rumors aimed at destroying the reputation" of the WAACS through charges of immorality "are absolutely and of immorality, "are absolutely and completely false."

"I refer," Stimson said at a Recent Threats To Apply press conference, "to charges of Senate Finally Capitulates immorality and particularly to the allegation that the War Department has agreed to issuance of contraceptives and prophylactic equipment to the members of

FIERCE BATTLES Move To Wind Up Affairs

Used by Allies To Blast Jap Pacific Bases

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 12.—(P)—Im- over your head.' blasted Koepang with 42 tons of stopped the Senators announced

to seize this break in the bad Livestock men said scarcity of weather to try an offensive, but mand reported

NEXT SHOE RATIONS LAST TO NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP) -The Office of Price Administra- approved a conference committion announced today that the new tee's recommendation to delete shoe ration stamp which becomes \$11,000 which the Senate had valid next Wednesday must last added to the \$262,279 sundry civilians through October 31.

The stamp is No. 18 in the sugar-coffee book. Stamp 17, first EMPTY BOTTLE SALVAGE of the shoe ration stamps, expires Tuesday night.

The new stamp will have to last for four and one-half months,

MAN NOW IN ARMY CLEARED

CLEVELAND, June 12-(AP)-The Cuyahoga County grand jury exonerated Frank Alesci, 25, now here March 29, 1941. Alesci was cooperation with other Ameriat the time of her marriage in charged with armed robbery a can Republics, has banned use Columbiana County. She now re- A battery of radio transmitters higher than the rate in effect for year ago. Leonard Allen later of all code messages in interna- sides with a legal guardian near was convicted on the same charge. tional radio communications.

town meetings.

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP) OF LEGISLATURE

To Songs of House To

Stalls Temporarily and Then Senate Breaks

COLUMBUS, June 12-(AP)-House of Representatives gath-

"We had a little bill about an hour ago, but it went right

publican members, who had been

Thus began late yesterday the swift windup of the 95th genin a short time and then there 1942. Arrivals on Tuesday totaled The Japanese did not choose eral assembly, which had been cided today with a move for Interior Secretary Ickes, who the parks appropriation.

nounced that details of the plans | Shek's armies had gained the up- dispose of minor details and ad-

key or some other safe place un- the \$13.75 level would be based tze River front, 40 miles north- twice in its last session. It comeast of the big Japanese base of pleted enactment of the parks The five months' slaughter of Yochow, and savage fighting also bill and the \$369,034,569 biennial had rejected the day before.

> four new parks without any strings attached. As enacted, the stroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and bill sets aside the amount for spread havoc on runways, hanparks, but specifies that \$350,- gars, fuel dumps and ammuni-000 of it may be spent only on tion depots, Russian dispatches authorization by the legislature, said today. perhaps two years hence. The remaining \$50,000 can be spent by the newly created post-war program commission in acquisition of leases and options on park

Yielding further, the Senate claims bill.

DRIVE TO START JUNE 15

which is 11 days longer than A state-wide reclamation pro- age last Christmas eve. stamp 17. However, OPA said gram, expected to yield 10,000,000 the dates were in line with the empty bottles from homes, ga- 18-year-old Charles F. Clager of by Gov. John W. Bricker.

OF CHARGES OF ROBBERY ARGENTINA'S NEW BOSS

Plan For Discussing Post-War Life

home of cooperative education, "We want to lay definite plans speakers will be heard.

tomorrow, said Mayor Lowell Villages will participate in social service.

-(P)-This little college town, tor Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

The first of the community get- to welcome them."

will pioneer again by charting for these boys of ours when they

its post-war future in a series of come home," he asserted. "We

Is Pioneered By Yellow Springs

want to have more than a parade into three general categories:

YELLOW SPRINGS, June 12. Fess, son of the late U. S. Sena- | question-and-answer forums at

'Show Way To Go Home'

PARKS BILL IS PASSED

Twenty members of the Ohio ered at the door of a Senate caucus room and sang (to the tune of "Show Me the Way to go

Home"):

Inside were the Senate's Re-

the legislature to adjourn the test against government fines of the "operators and the miners." working sessions which it began

The legislators will convene

The Senators had insisted on

COLUMBUS, June 12.-(A)- Clager, widowed at 13 years of night but most of the bombers ness houses, gets under way June overturned and burned. The cou-15 under a proclamation issued ple was married only six days

CLAMPS DOWN ON AXIS eight years, could be modified

BUENOS AIRES, June 12-(A) at its discretion. -Argentina's new provisional government, in a move hitting youngest widow to file an Ohio squarely at Axis embassies here claim. Commission records show-

SUPPORT CHARGES OF IMMORALITY ADJOURNMENT Now This Is An Allied Port Menacing Italy



PICTURED HERE is the harbor of the Veduta area of fallen Pantelleria, the Italian so-called "Gibraltar" which was bombed into submission by American and British air forces. Pantelleria Island is only 60 miles from Sicily and has been speculated upon by many war observers as a possible invasion "stepping stone." Pantelleria was bombed for 19 days before surrenderiing.

(International Soundphoto)

New Threats Of Mine Walkout Spur Anti-Strike Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 12.-(A) \$1 a day for the June 2 walkout. | John L. Lewis and his United war-vital soft coal fields coin- pits have voted to follow suit.

German air fields along the stir-

ring Russian front Thursday

aerial drive of the war and it de-

The previous Russian record

IS GRANTED CLAIM

13-YEAR-OLD WIFE

Industrial Commission

previously.

Spread Payments

COLUMBUS, June 12.—(AP)-

the award, to be paid in weekly

each session and nationally known

The child-widow's husband, ers.

the methods used to trace them.
What to do about it? . .shopWhat to do about it? .shopWhat to do about it? . .shopWhat t within 31 minutes, and enabled day when workers quit in pro- scinded by mutual agreement of the knotty portal-to-portal pay power alone.

Greatest Red Air Drive

700-plane raid hurled against planes against Orel a few days

The State Industrial Commission bomb the big Russian armaments

today awarded a death claim to- center at Gorki, 250 miles east

taling \$6,019 to Mrs. Zoda May of Moscow, was made Thursday

that the penalties might be ap-

sian fighters fought them off the

Of War Hits Nazi Field

ally-Harness bill to prohibit of unprecedented strength, it was House vote yesterday was 219 to Forty-three RAF planes were MOSCOW, June 12.—(AP)—The attack was mounted with 520 129.

> said that a considerable fighter subsidize vegetable packers so force attempted to intercept the they can meet proposed wage in-Russian planes, but while Rus- creases.

> ing that 19 Soviet planes failed about \$5,000,000 annually for subsidies to the vegetable industry. (The Germans reported in their

To Orel sector with the Russians Fought bitterly by organized springing an attack. Berlin as- labor, the Connally-Harness bill serted the Russians were thrown authorizing government seizure of strike-threatened war plants

were dispersed by Russian fight-Subsidy for Millers May Be The commission stipulated that TO LAUNCH RADIO

installments over a period of ATTACK ACROSS SEA

CINCINNATI, June 12-(AP)with a total power of 750,000 the 1942 crop. the next few months will be

Drown Out Axis

Questions on the agenda fall Crosley spokesmen said that are believed to be caught in a use of the new transmitters squeeze between present wheat The overall design of Yellow would mark a change in the prices, supported by the loan togethers for drafting a post-war | Twenty-six elected representa- Springs of the future-whether it American propaganda practice, rate, and flour ceilings. Test pilot Morris Fry, 28, of blueprint which may serve as a tives of village organizations, as wishes to remain a suburb of with emphasis being placed on Traders asserted the extent of weaker ones.

on Crosley afficial.

These meetings must produce and elsewhere; weigh such con- well-integrated small community I major languages.

-New work stoppages in the Workers at three Windber, Pa., Mine Workers have protested the levy, maintaining the governdeadlocked for 24 hours over final congressional action on anti-

pute. WLB sources said a verdict would be handed down next parts, hundreds of RAF block-

sider the House-approved Con- seldorf and Munster, in an attack strikes in war industries. The officially announced.

circles sharply critical of the more than 2,000 tons of bombs Tass, the Russian news agency, government's new program to on vital targets.

big bombers went on to their ob- director, announced a plan

Opponents aimed a final and broadcast communique recorded apparently futile blast of critiby the Associated Press that cism as the Senate moved today fighting on the eastern front "was toward final action on legislalivelier again yesterday," and tion designed to prohibit strikes said fighting had erupted on the in war industries.

Another German attempt to or mines and imposing new re-

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BREAD PRICE BOOST SEEN AS POSSIBLE

Alternative

Grain men speculated today that Nations food conference made it might be necessary to sub-Officials said Mrs. Clager is the WLWO To Be Powerful To sidize millers or permit an in- lieves the meeting was "stupidly crease of a cent a loaf in the handled" in regard to the manprice of bread as the result of a ner in which it was presented to government loan on the 1943 the press. wheat crop eight cents a bushel

watts-enough to drown out any The government loan rate, Axis station-will be used to averaging \$1.22 a bushel on the propaganda farm, was announced last Thursthroughout the world, the Cros- day. In some cases, it was said, ley Radio Corporation reported. the loan was higher than the in-Broadcasts from short wave direct ceiling which had existed station WLWO after the new on wheat since maximums were ing costs are cut, President Wilransmitters are installed within placed over flour late last year. The loan price serves as a powerful enough "to knock a floor-producers will not sell radio set off the shelf in Italy, wheat at a price under the loan 000,000,000 yearly subsidy is Germany or Japan," commented considering storage charges, necessary to roll back living Thus millers in some territories costs to levels of 13 months ago.

NOW TARGET IN MEDITERRANEAN

Warships and Big Bombers Launch Bombardment Against Lampedusa

GERMANY SMASHED AGAIN

Aerial Attack Renewed on Hitler's War Factories in 'Very Great Strength'

By ROGER GREENE

(By The Associated Press) Striking with the war's greatest force of heavy bombers, RAF armadas thundered back to the assault on Germany before dawn today, while in the Mediterranean Allied warships and planes bombarded the Italian isle of Lampedusa and sent an ultimatum for

ts surrender. Italian headquarters said the garrison at Lampedusa, 80 miles outh of newly-conquered Pantelleria, had refused to submit

and was "heroically resisting." The Fascist war bulletin finally acknowledged that Pantelleria, Italy's Gibraltar, was forced to capitulate "under pressure of

Nazi Plants Blasted On Europe's northern rambuster planes blasted the Rhine-The Senate convened to con- land war foundries cities of Dues-

lost, but the British Air Minis-Another development on Capi- try said "great damage" was intol Hill found some congressional flioted as the raiders dropped

Departing slightly from its usual conservatism, the Air Min-Fred M. Vinson, stabilization planes "in very great strength" istry announced crisply that RAF jectives. Ten enemy aircraft whereby the Commodity Credit bombs on Duesseldorf, big iron were shot down, Tass said, add- Corporation would be granted and steel center, and pounded other objectives in the Rhineland

and Ruhr. The weight of bombs dropped undoubtedly exceeded the record 2,000 tons loosed on Dortmund May 22 and the number of planes used probably was the largest since 1,250 RAF bombers of all types-large, medium and light-were sent against Cologne

the night of May 30, 1942. (Although this dispatch stated that the formations used last night made up "the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war," the actual number em-

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COUNTRY'S FIRST LADY CRITICIZED FOOD PARLEY

NORWALK, Conn., June12-(A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, CHICAGO, June 12—(AP)— of the Hot Springs, Va., United while declaring that the nature

REVOLT AGAINST HCL PREDICTED BY GREEN

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP) -Predicting a "spontaneous reliam Green of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) told a Senate committee today a \$2.

GEN. EISENHOWER NEARBY WHEN PANTELLERIA QUIT

if millers are unable to operate (P)-General Dwight D. Eisencluding a health center, and at 15-minute intervals in all to come to the front grain men Tuesday to bombard the island,

it was disclosed today.



For The Farmers



SHORTAGE

Corn-hog Ratio Viewed as Potential Deterrent To Production This Year

Shortage of livestock feed and

less favorable than indicated by central market prices.

By FRANK DEWITT

Heavy farm selling of hogs continues throughout most of the years. Demand is broad and the without any disastrous break in prices. New lows, however, were established for 1943.

Chicago average price is 13.6 compared with 16.5 this time last year and the long time average of 11.6. Although still above average it is probably less favorable than indicated by the central market prices, because of the rather tight feed situation now and the fact that very little points for purchase by livestock

Floods and the tightening corn situation were blamed for rising shipments of hogs and cheaper

Forthcoming Crop in

Community

At the present time the Gwinn Elevators here have only 25,000 bushels of wheat in storage. Capacity of the plant is 350, 000 bushels and the present amount is the smallest the company has had in storage since

the plant was erected. Part of the present supply will be shipped out later, and with other elevators with heavy storage capacity available there is no question as to space for wheat storage in the county dur

Present indications are that the crop in Fayette County will be about half a normal yield, due to a large amount of wheat being torn up and much of the remain-



Save American Lives

The Army's medical units have the best medical and surgical equipment the medical profession can devise. The same thing is true of the Navy. But it costs meney. An operating table for a Navy hospital, for instance, costs \$400



morrow or next week, may help buy the operating table upon which many lives will be saved by Navy or Army surgeons. We can't let those boys down. Buy as many

SHEP'S A FARMER AT HEART





planted the potato and covered it. Now he does the trick wheneve

ordered. He is shown, top, receiving a potato from Kubly, and

bottom, digging the hole in which to plant it.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

result will be that we will The rainy season followed by County. As we have stated be-As a result of many Washing- fore in the column more sheep ton controls, millions of people die in hot weather because they in this country are now in a were not shorn quickly enough WHEAT STORAGE shearers are extremely difficult to secure. Several good shearers have gone to the army and others have gone to the army and others working in defense. There are also more sheep in Fayette

County to be shorn. Do keep an "eagle eye out" for worms. Treat regularly to prevent wholesale infestation. Do Ample Space Is Seen for not wait until the flock is heavily

Even though quite busy sheepmen over the state are beginning

Poultry flocks that really

produce a profit don't come

be accident. It takes a

well-planned breeding pro-

gram to produce chicks

that will make better

layers. We've spared no

effort in building flocks

that will give you chicks

that will make more

money for you.

ingly. Several flocks from Fayette County are planning to take an active part in these fairs. Young Mr. White, below Good least two weeks. We are sorry that these notes Hope, who did some splendid could not be sent in the past two winning with Dwight Johnson's notify your neighbors so they Southdowns last year will be may take precautionary steps. back again. He is Fayette Coun- This is the neighborly and paterested in getting in corn and ty's number one showman. He no triotic thing to do." of supply and demand has been supplanted by price control. The condition of sheep not yet shorn.

We have been hearing many his own Dorsets and is groomit it is said, frequently suspect ing Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beat-erysipelas when hogs take sick have a narrow market for some the hot weather has certainly the show ring. Randall Worth-time to come with a sagging caused many dollars worth of ington, one of the boys from G.

> Holding the State Shropshire than die from cold and exposure | Show at our Fayette County Fair is really splendid and the Shepherds Club is doing everyworthwhile to Fair visitors.

the county and will be reported

at a later date

DIES IN FIELD

GREENFIELD - Stephen County, found lying in a field where he had been for more than two days, died within a few minutes after being found. He cause of its bright color, is found had suffered a stroke of paraly- from East Africa to the waters of

Should Appear Are Suggested

oundation for Animal Health, as a result of early reports of cholera outbreaks in a number of localities

The emergency measures, suggested by the Foundation's authorities include:

"Have all susceptible vaccinated immediately. "If impracticable to have them vaccinated at once, keep a treatment that your veterinarian pasture to have her colt, and The copper also can be applied this work will be continued as

diagnosis at once. "Tie up the farm dog; he can

carry the virus of cholera from

one hog lot to another. "Keep out of neighbors' hog and to groom their sheep accord- lots, and keep neighbors out of ring." That's a quotation I re-

brought on to the farm, for at

as a professional. He will be against confusing swine erysipeshowing Dwight's Southdowns, las with cholera. Many farmers, ty's fine flock of Shropshires for and the resultant delay in accurthe show ring. Randall Worth- ate diagnosis can permit cholera part of the drove may be lost.

CROPS ARE MAKING VERY RAPID GROWTH

Unusually rapid growth of corn and some of the other crops, in thing to make the sheep exhibit the past two weeks, has been reported from all parts of the

Corn planted during that time has germinated and is growing Douglas, 83, of eastern Highland rapidly, together with soybeans and garden produce.

> The emperor-fish, so called be-Malaya.

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REMEMBER - IT PAYS TO CONSIGN.



C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

TREE-I just saw this on a very way of the wheat crop, there is practice that should be discourag-Steps To Take If Cholera lambs to get infected with stomach tree like that, where the grass is the farm labor supply is so scarce, With what may be called a laid in the alimentary tract, that and burning fodder to get it out state. record number of hogs in Fay- pass out in the fences, hatch in a of the way of the wheat crop is ette County, and the prices few days, and then the larvae one of them. ligh, farmers generally are giv- crawls slowly up a blade of grass, ing more attention to the health and waits for some sheep or lamb of their hogs, and so far as to come along and eat the grass COLT-We just passed a beauti- were set. The reason the southknown at the present time there on which it rests, and to take it ful farm home in Franklin Counis no serious threat to the health along to its new home in the ali- ty in central Ohio where we saw susceptible probably is due to "First aid" steps for farmers the life cycle," I explained fur- young colt, out in a pasture ment and by delays in planting to take, if hog cholera should ther. "Just doing as simple a thing field. Veterinarians will tell you after they arrived in Ohio. appear in the neighborhood, are as running a temporary fence that the cleanest place you can sheep pasture, and rotating the days or two weeks, at the longest, will do much to reduce the stomach worm infestation of

cry crept out on the cool clear ed box stalls in the barn. night and the fire bell begin to cently recalled when I crossed southern Ohio, in search for farm news material for this column, when I saw a field of fodder being burned. Smoke curled up from dozens of shocks almost hidden by wheat that had been seeded in the corn field.

While burning this fodder is

LAMBS UNDER A SHADE | mical way to get it out of the ood farm in Madison County in little to commend it is a good it out on the pasture fields and be controlled by dusting or worms than when they are restlong before the wheat got so high ing or quietly grazing under a that this was impossible. Since has appeared in southern Ohio high," I said to Mrs. Berry, who we are compelled to do many was driving with me. "Eggs are things that we do not like to do,

SANITARY PLACE FOR A grown in the locality where they mentary tract, and thus complete a very good draft mare and a their being weakened by shiparound any shade tree in the have a draft mare when her colt ing tomatoes with a mixture of is born, is out in a good pasture 7 per cent metallic copper dust,

tine sulphate or some similar who put a draft mare out in a days apart in dry weather. right though, but in the future the brood mares will be put into FIRE! FIRE!-"Fire! Fire! The large heavily bedded, well clean-

> HAMPSHIRE SOW AND PIGS IN CLOVER TO THEIR BACKS -That's what I recently saw shining brightly and the mother and her large family were having such a delightful morning stroll through the clover fields, that we slowed down the car to admire them.

"All that is needed in that field

the easiest and the most econo- (Please Turn to Page Three)

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Tomato Plant Diseases Controlled With Spray

times is called early blight, but obtained from dealers and will C. C. Allison, plant pathologist, save gardeners and other grow-Ohio State University, says the ers with small acreages a lot of disease, under either name, can tomatoes and weather conditions have been favorable for its development in all sections of the

of Fayette County

Southern-grown plants which were shipped in have been more severely affected than plants ern-grown plants have been more

Dr. Allison recommends dustfield some distance from the 14 per cent of flour to make the material stick to the plants, and ed in Fayette County, although Of course you always have a 79 per cent of talc to act as a rains this week interfered with weather hazard when you put carrier for the copper and make the work in some areas, and the brood mares out into the pas- the mixture easy to apply. In farmers must finish this phase ture, so you must give them close rainy periods, the dust should of farm work during the coming attention. I recall talking with a be used once a week but the ap- week. Of course treatment with nico- very good southern Ohio farmer, plications can be made 10 to 14 Thousands of acres of soy-

close watch on the drove for will recommend for you, at least right at the time she was having as a spray by mixing 3 ounces of rapidly as possible. signs of fever, loss of appetite, four times during the summer, trouble and in great need for fixed copper containing 50 per On top of all other work, alfalfa will pay you well, if you are rais- some help, a "goose drowner" cent metallic copper, 6 ounces of hay harvest has required attenof illness ap- ing some sheep. Be sure to keep came up and mare, colt and man wheat flour, and 5 gallons of tion of scores of farmers during pears, suspect cholera first, and up these treatments, even if you were wet to the skin. They all water. Ready-mixed dusts con- the week, and this harvest will have a veterinarian make a think you do not have time to came through the experience all taining the ingredients recom- be carried over into next week.

Leaf spot of tomatoes some- mended by Dr. Allison can be trouble.

Tomato blight is carried by spores which develop in spots on the leaves, and the spores spread more easily in wet weather. Badly affected plants drop the diseased leaves but the new leaves are infected when they appear so the plant become stunted and any fruits formed will be small and of poor quality.

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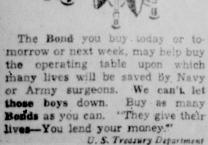
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Bombing 'Damned Serious' And Has Hitler Worried As Yank Forces Increase

Coincident with the admission in Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter that the Allied bombing of German cities is "a great increase in our bomber

eral Ira C. Eaker, states that the port which has just been com-American Air Fleet in Britain pleted reveals. increases from fifteen to thirty | The report covers the associapercent monthly. He says it has tion's fiscal condition from April doubled since March, and will 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943, and be doubled again between now shows that receipts from the sale

quarters that if the American which to carry on its work. in France off the channel with-

Well, increases in the two air fleets were slow in coming. Spring arrived with the Fuehrer still too tough for invasion, though the speeding up of the Anglo-American bombing operations showed that business was British were getting more bomb- inator was bought for \$45.

resent an excessive number at was spent directly for the treat-

General Eaker decorated his administrative expenses. disclosure with a touch of final- The budget for next year calls many times. of Europe. Absolute supremacy

get acquainted with the general serve fund. and found him a sturdy character who inspires great confidence. The committee is counting on the seal sale next Christmas they are still with their mothers His statement is bound to set bringing in \$1,500, which would is that the shock seems to be less, German experts to figuring on be \$433 less than last year. This and then it costs less than if they

the Stockholm Tidningen reports tion's funds up to the \$1,930 need- practice on many farms. that informed Nazi military cir- ed to meet the budget requirecles admit they can no longer ments. hide the fact that the effect of The financial and budget redaily round- the-clock bombing ports were made by Albert R. one of the best poultry specialists is "awful on the health and Bryant the association trees one of the best poultry specialists in southern Ohio. She raises nerves of the people," even if

pressed the belief before the Seal committee.

coming from a German. Howev- Dr. W. D. Maag. er, while such a collapse certain
Durkee was named the repreto contend with coccidiosis or you

sentative director of the associaly is possible, it will be a mis-sentative director of the associa- are trying to escape it. Mrs. Bertake a terrific pounding to bring tion and attended the state asit about. That means redoubled sociation meeting in Columbus in puddle and around the building efforts on our part to produce that official capacity. An an- where the groung is damp and the withdrawal to continue the nouncement was made then that some odors can be detected. She



Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps finds it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives. successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal U. S. Treasury Department

THE WAR \$1,933 RAISED TODAY LAST HOLIDAYS WITH SEAL SALE

This Year's Budget Calls For \$1,930 Campaign For Public Health

The Fayette County Christmas damned serious thing" there Seal committee which now has comes from the Eighth United grown in size and importance suf-States Air Force Headquarters ficiently to become the Fayette in England the disclosure of a County Tuberculosis and Health strength which is playing its Association today had a total of part in the devastating day and \$1,897.90 in the bank after paynight bombardment of the Nazis. ing expenses incident to the holi-Our commander, Major Gen- iday campaign, the financial re-

Those figures are highly signi- of seals this past Christmas seaficant in view of the all-round from the sale of pins and other son amounted to \$1,933.58 and fascinate me because of an estimate which was given me while the balance of \$1,140.37 carried I was in Britain last October. I over from the previous year, gave was told then by well informed the association \$3,122.12 with

and Britain bomber forces in The association's activities dur- to make the environment for Britain could be trebled in num- ing the past year took \$1,224.22 that family almost ideal is a ber, by the first of this year, it to leave the balance of \$1,897.90 self feeder in a creep for the pigs hay this year and you are doing would be possible to reduce Hit- for the broad program laid out and some clear water near it," I some dairying, try this plan of of liberating coon. ler's strength enough by spring for the year which started last said to the driver of the car. harvesting your timothy hay

In other words, some three as books, pamphlets and posters cholera at eight weeks and wean- most completely. months' intensive bombing with and case finding, which included ing at nine would be additional If you have a permament timthe trebled forces would pave tuberculosis testing and X-rays, farm practices that I would rec- othy meadow, this early cutting It is a temptation when you took \$90. Seal sale supplies, pos- ommend, too," I added. Don't you is hard on the stand as the top have coon to have some one in of the MPs helped—they go on tage and clerical salary cost think my recommendations is removed before enough food with their dogs but you may be duty equipped with revolvers, gas \$272.36 and the state and national sound? They may seem a bit un- nutrients are stored in the tuber sure that where hunting is per-

losis was made through preven- erinarian. You will learn that dows. They use a three-year rotive surgery for which \$374.06 he'll agree with me. improving. Both Americans and was paid. An X-ray plate illum-

Essay prizes amounting to \$18 but it is unwise to do it. Some the stand little or no harm, as it Now it would appear that the and the \$15.03 spent for miscel- give as their excuse that when will be plowed under the next two fleets may be approaching laneous items brought the total you treat for cholera you bring year anyway. the magic figure which was men- expenses for the past year \$1,- cholera to your farm, and that is tioned to me. That wouldn't rep- 224.22. About half of the money true, but if you immunize the resent an excessive number at was spent directly for the treat. all, but enough to rub the frostment of the disease at home and
ing off Herr Hitler's ginger, the other helf went to the state ing off Herr Hitler's ginger- the other half went to the state cholera on every line fence and and national associations and for not have a bit of loss from it.

ity by remarking that American for total expenditures of \$1,930, Of course you shouldn't treat fighter and medium bomber the biggest part of which has sick hogs for cholera—hogs that forces in Britain also are grow- been earmarked for treatment have the "flu" for example—for ing rapidly and will be ready to here. Preventive surgery is to if you do, they are almost sure get \$245; case finding, \$250 and to die. Your veterinarian knows

these lighter warplanes will do are to get \$300; seal sale supplies, trust him. He won't treat them if \$150; executive and clerical help, they are sick and he is pretty apt Incidentally I had a chance to \$175 and \$370 is to go into re- to know it if they are.

added to the \$1,897 balance is are not treated until they weigh The Berlin correspondent of calculated to bring the associa- about 30 or 40 pounds, as is the

bombs don't fall in their immedi-ty organization has been recog- "It takes about three days for standable because even trained nized as an association by the the coccidiosis germ to hatch and standable because even trained soldiers break under bombard- Ohio Public Health Association if the litter is removed every ments which rob them of any with which it is affiliated. This other day when it breaks out in chance to seep, to say nothing of recognition was brought about by your flock you can see how you the shock of the great explo- the adoption of a constitution co- remove many germs before the incidental with the application chicks have a chance to pick In this connection Emil Ludwig for membership in the state as- them up," she explained. When the German biographer, has ex- sociation by the former Christmas I asked her about using wheat

house foreign affairs committee | The executive committee which all right after the chicks were in Washington that bombing "is effected the transition and affilia- eight or ten weeks old, but that the deciding factor that will tion was headed by Warren M. she would not advise using it if break the Germans." It's his view Durkee, the president of the old the chicks were much younger, that German nerves will crack committee; Rev. George B. Park- for they may, and ofen do, get a under the continued aerial as- in, vice president; Mrs. John For- fungus from the wheat chaff that sault and that invasion won't be sythe, secretary; Albert Bryant, is harmful and sometimes fatal. treasurer; A. B. Murray, W. J. That's interesting testimony as Hilty, Miss Mary Robinson and and keeping the floor dry is a

the Fayette County association stopped coccidosis right in its was second in the state in the percentage of increase in returns from the sale of Christmas Seals, when the report showed an increase of 79 percent over the previous year. Van Wert County's association, with 87 percent, had the greatest increase.

The seal sale this past year represents a per capita investment in public health of 9.23 cents. The highest per capita sale, it was said, was in Geauga County with 18.43 cents. Fayette County ranked eighth in the state last

Now that the association here has adopted the prescribed constitution and has been accepted. as an affiliate of the state association, it was said that there would be a refund hereafter from the percentage of the funds sent to the state and national associa-

Consideration is now being given to plans for the annual organization meeting and election of

The Price of Victory TAXES AND WAR BONDS It Takes Both

Scott's Scrap Book



On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

associations were sent \$393.09. usual to you, but ask your coun- for the next year's crop, but not The biggest attack on tubercu- ty agent about them or your vet- many farmers have these mea-

take chances with hog cholera wheat, clover and timothy, so That has been demonstrated

of the air will be necessary for health education supplies, \$200. how to treat hogs to immunize that great undertaking, and State and national associations them against cholera, so you can

Another argument for immuniz-

CHANGE THE LITTER

OFTEN-That's the advice of Bryant, the association treasurer. thousands of chickens every year This is the first year the coun- so she speaks from experience. straw for litter, she said it was Using a lot of lime around the

CUT TIMOTHY EARLY FOR DAIRY COWS-Did you know that if you cut your timothy meathat the protein content is almost as high as that of alfalfa

A lot of very good farmers or a four-year rotation of corn,

Freed in Shooting



found not guilty by a jury at Tulsa, Okla., following her trial on a manslaughter charge in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, prominent Tulsa socialite and horsewoman. The slain woman's husband, a wealthy Tulsa oil man, had testified of a friendship of seven or eight years with Mrs. Howard during which he admitted giving her jewelry and \$20,000 cash. (International)

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Public Forum

Coon Hunters' Club has been learning from Denver traffic cops traffic school work. formed in Fayette County.

As a poultry raiser, I could wish them luck if coon hunting licemen. Their instructors are from Indiana, Kansas and Neb- women shoppers these days. ever, when it comes to turning of keeping traffic flowing smoothcoon loose on the country-side_ ly that is entirely another matter. knowledge I have lost several Army fellows, looking a little

birds, taken by coon. Some of these were valuable breeders. In first appeared at busy intersec- do it. order to avoid continued loss it tions. is necessary to shut all birds up every evening, which is highly undesirable during the summer.

The coon is quite a traveler. ranging up and down a stream for a considerable distance. He tracks with the loss of only two also will go quite a ways from the stream. Refusing to allow coon to be liberated on one's premises will not protect the poultry raiser.

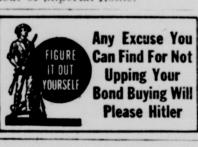
dow about the time the heads are they empty into the creek and midtown "observation post" inter-Stakes across ditches where coming out of the leaf sheath, blocking all hollow trees will help. During the season, trappers take a good many coon, and I them was Dominic Crow, whose don't believe they have a policy sharp but friendly "take a ride,

The real remedy is to permit Last year \$16.68 was spent on "Castration at six weeks of age, crop. You'll like it and the cows no coon hunting whatever on some intersections, traffic lights Last year \$16.68 was spent on health education supplies, such treatment for immunizing against treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and allower treatment for immunizing against it will be eaten readily and cover to also prohibit coon hunt-

mitted, coon will be liberated somewhere nearby.

food and fewer coon hunters to disturb our rest at night. CHAS. D. CREAMER.

The so-called Empire style of able to stand at busy street indecoration originated in Napole- tersections when they get overon's desire to re-create the gran- seas and guide vehicular and deur of imperial Rome.



American Soldiers Being Trained To Direct Berlin And Tokyo Traffic

lessons they hope soon to put to

patrolmen seasoned in the tricks raska.

Then came the explanation: Captain James P. Dudley, com- extent, but our boys have been mander of a military police com-It would seem that farmers are pany, conceived the idea of addalready hampered in providing ing practical experience to the food without the addition of any MPs were receiving at nearby Camp George West. He went to Capt, Frank Campbell, in charge of Denver police traffic, and a program was promptly worked

"We can't compliment the Denver police too much for their cooperation," says brisk-talking Captain Dudley.

sections, where they watched veteran patrolmen in action. One of folks" chatter is an effective check against poky pedestrians. At were turned off and the MPs left

They handled things well from the start. Civilians cooperated masks, helmets and leggings. Captain Dudley says the men

will be "terribly disappointed" if Yours for more poultry for they don't get an opportunity soon to use their training in Tokyo, Berlin or Rome. "They're learning how to run

traffic in Denver so they will be pedestrian traffic in any situation," he adds. Captain Dudley believes Denver

is the only place where cooperation of local police is being utilized for giving "systematically all the basic training in traffic direction, pedestrian and motor vehicular.

He said all the 700 men in the

I note in your paper that a Husky, intent young soldiers are ing, in addition to their regular of the triffic snarled up."

practical use in Tokyo or Berlin. chiefly from Missouri, Iowa, The trainees are military po- Colorado and Ohio, with some some of these absent-minded

Captain Dudley says the pro- their minds, what with grocery ject is "the only real way to learn rationing and all, that they will There was some amazement on the many problems connected like as not walk right out in the To my definite and positive the civilian side when these big with control of traffic. You intersection when traffic is can't learn it out of a textbook. against them." formidable in full field uniform, You've got to get out there and

> "We realize it does discommode the public and the police to some



and suspenders put this jumper frock in the lead of 'teen-age fashions. Worn by Virginia Weidler, film star, its fullness at waistline keeps away from the adolescent 'too-thin" look. (International)

military police battalion will re-| instructed to be polite and court-DENVER, June 12-(A)- ceive some of the practical train- eous and we'll try not to get any

Patrolman Thomas Lahey had The battalion personnel comes some advice for one group of MPs:

"You want to watch out for They've got so many things on

One battle won does not win

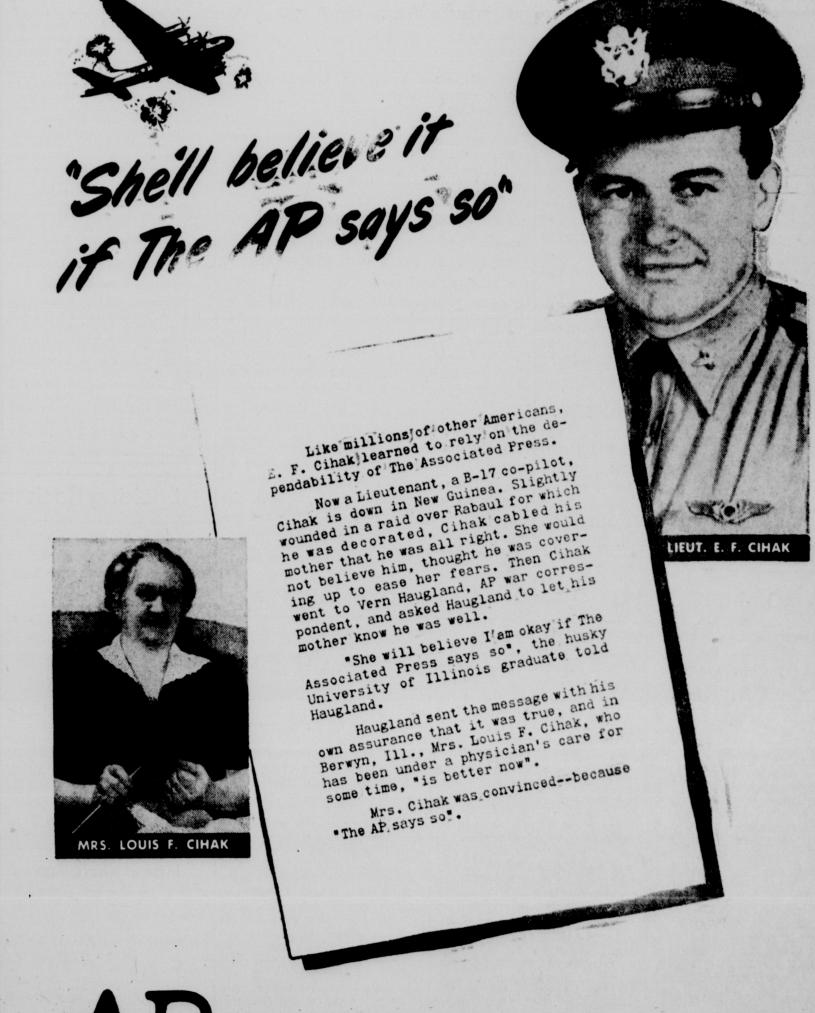
a war; We've got tougher

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

It may be a headache for a brass hat who has spent years winding himself up in red tape and putting a new length of the smoke screen thousands of years before man ramrod in his back every time seniority adopted the idea? day rolled around and brought him new and more impressive shoulder ornaments. But the thing that makes American fighting men lovable to the nation, and dread-

Thousands of young officers who but Greeley. recently were students, clerks, foremen

Here, from a glossary provided by a for military correspondence.

only add the word "forwarded," and sign his name.

"I approach the subject with an op- to pay for it. en mind." I am completely ignorant of

very senior officers agree.

very senior staff officers agree.

temporarily mislaid.

sor are to remain in force." I haven't read them yet, but will alter them as soon

as I find out what is in them. separately." The writer hopes it will be fuse and hide from its enemies.

"Being in all respects ready for bugle, or trumpet, and smells with it.

sea." Navigator senior officer and sufficient gin are on board.

cut right through the stuffing in the

red tape.

to the Japanese propaganda machine and ing to Tokyo, Berlin and Rome.

Flashes of Life

Convicts Serve as Prison Judges

ANGOLA, La.-A convict court on which Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, prisoners regularly sit in judgment of fellow pris-THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY being tried as an experiment at Louisiana's peni-

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make the test, though General Manager W. T. Mitchiner says so far it seems to be working out fine.

"The "court" is a committee composed of 15 By carrier 22c per week: by mall and rural mail routes inmates functioning somewhat like watchmen to in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Else where in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. discover irregularities. Five committee members sit as a court, with a chairman presiding, to try any convict charged with breaking a prison regu-

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What marine animal used the principle of

2. What animal has the most useful nose? 3. Are ice and steam wet?

Words of Wisdom

Great grief makes sacred those upon whom ed by its enemies, is their utter refusal its hand is laid .- Joy may elevate, ambition glorto be impressed by bumptious tradition. ify, but only sorrow can consecrate.-Horace

"nday's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today is equipped with a sharp intellect, a deep sense of beauty perior fighting men. They are the same and a taste and talent for music, art and fine literirreverent youngsters who, until they ature. You have an affectionate nature and like were sent into battle, amused themselves the ease and comfort of home. For no apparent sticking pins into the stuffiness of mili- reason, a sensational plan for a delightful social event may occur to you very early this morning. The more you think about it, the more it should appeal to you. Your intuition about the future naval ensign, is how they interpret some | should be strong and courageous. Rise early, unof the bromides their professional supe- afraid to tackle even the most difficult problem. riors have worked out through the years Make an appointment late this afternoon to meet a friend who has a rapid-fire imagination. Avoid "Referred for remarks." An unseru- a controversy at dinner, as this may create an un-

Hints on Etiquette

The bride usually likes to choose her own bridal bouquet, but the bridegroom can arrange

Horoscope for Sunday

If you are celebrating a birthday today, your nature is restless and impulsive and you act too often in haste without caution. You are energetic, "Opinion is widely held." Three an untiring worker and tenacious. You love deeply and need the presence of friends or loved ones "Under consideration." Papers are to really be happy. No matter how late you come home from a social event this morning, put your Under active consideration." I'll wits to work on a family problem, and you will no doubt settle it satisfactorily. Examine a new busihave somebody start looking for the file. ness project around noon with more keenness "I concur generally." I haven't read than it seems to warrant, and you will discover the paper and don't want to be bound by its good points may have escaped others. This evening, if you have to handle money belonging to "All orders issued by my predeces- relative or friend, protect yourself in every way

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The cuttlefish (squid and octopus) shoots "This matter is being dealt with a dark, cloudy substance into the water to con-

2. The elephant. He uses it as an arm, a hand, a bath spray, and a weapon. He also uses it as a

3. No, ice isn't wet until it melts; steam is not wet until it condenses into water.

the burlesque side and do not reflect the a greater triumph than the physical disincere respect that most junior officers mensions of the island reveal. We have demonstrated our ability to do the job the hard way, if that is the way it must Did you ever try to put up a false be done, retaking the conquered lands of

Over Europe, we are showing our brought up in the tradition of worship of ability to skip the obstacle course and blast our way town by town from the air. The effects of the Attu victory, the Tun-"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" isian campaign and the devastating Reconquering Attu from the Japs bombing of Europe from England, Tunis was a steady, hard, bitter task. The twen- and Russia are already making themty-day battle fought in a murderous cli- selves felt in the Axis nations. Where do mate far from secure bases was one of we go from here? The answer now is the cruelest tests our fighting men have growing plainer, day by day, though the yet endured. Their victory is a bitter loss way will be hard and bloody. We are go-

when hit by B. & O. train. JACK STINNETT

:-:-:-: Heavy competition is expected

Ten Years Ago southern Fayette County, Friday

night, bringing some relief from

:-:-:-:

Local markets: wheat 65 cents, corn 42 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago Watermelons now on local American Medical Association market. "Cutting fine" at ninety here last night by Dr. James E. cents per melon.

now available at the Peoples and Drovers Bank. Highest temperature yesterday

New after-hour deposit service

was 68; lowest reading, 54.

Twenty Years Ago Men's Bible Class of Good sufficient to build an addition to

the church to be used by class.

Midland Grocery Company out-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Must be a native!"

Diet and Health

Established Food Habits

"I SEE WHERE it says by the paper," said my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, when we met in the hall last night on the way home, "that you have explained how the ration boards are going to ease the plight of the chronic dyspep-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

tics and the diabetics and other underprivileged members of the community under rationing. Why don't you do something for some-body like me?"
"What is the matter with you?"

I asked. "You seem to be standing up pretty well." That is the way I look to the

unseeing eye. I look all right on the surface, but you don't know how I suffer within. I belong to the submerged tenth. "I am the guy who is too old to

change his food habits. I am the kind that was brought up on meat and bread and potatoes. I started in on meat and potatoes when I was two or three years old and ries per 100 grams in each is: except for bread and butter and Bread (white), 248; rice, 90; maapple pie, I didn't know there was any other kind of food until I put toes, 82. on long pants and began to eat out.
"I didn't eat cucumbers because

they disagreed with my mother. I didn't drink any coffee because it disagreed with my father. I didn't eat tomatoes or oranges because my grandfather thought they were poison. After the age of five I didn't drink any milk, mostly because I didn't like it and mostly because Mr. Doerschuk, the druggist, said that it would curdle on your stomach. I tried milk a few months ago and it was just the way I remembered it when I was young. It tasted like old white string that had been soaked in salt water. But I think it is fine for others, you understand. I recommend it highly.

Relief from Rationing

"In other words, I am one of the fixed-dietary-habit people and it is not very easy to get used to rationing. I think I ought to have a little relief from the rationing boards. What I want is meat and potatoes

"It is all very well to talk about these new-fangled things like zucchini and panslorf and fennel and endive and green vegetables like that. The lady I board with | including milk.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | showed me an article in some fashion magazine that said it would be a good thing to go out and pick wild mustard leaves! And that they would make a very tasty lunch!

"Now look here, my boy, I am entirely too old to begin to eat all these Italian and foreign-looking foods. I will do nearly anything for my country but change my habits. I am willing to take a chance on scurvy if they give me meat and potatoes. "Well," I said, "you don't have

to worry about potatoes; they are not rationed yet. And what about

"A little egg goes a long way," replied Dr. Adrian Gibbs. "In case I didn't mention it to you, what I want is not only potatoes, I want meat and potatoes and I will gladly trade in my canned stuff for some meat and potatoes."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. J .: - Which of these five foods are the most fattening: Bread.

rice, macaroni, spaghetti or Irish potatoes? Answer: The number of calo-

H. K .: - Please tell us something about gout. Does it really come from high living or is that the movie version?

Answer: The causes of gout are somewhat obscure, but the general impression among scientific students of the disease is the same as the movie version: that it comes from high living. It is due to the accumulation of uric acid in the blood, which gets there from rich foods and wines.

I. E. K .: - Would you advise a person with diabetes to take high potency vitamins to build up? Also to take calcium instead of drinking milk? Answer: Diabetic people need

vitamins just the same as anybody else and the vitamins contain no food substances that the diabetic is supposed to do without. There is no reason why a diabetic should take calcium in order to avoid taking milk. In the first place, he can get calcium in green vegetables and in the second place, diabetic treatment is now so successful that the diabetic can eat nearly any foods,

"I certainly will!" CURLEY STOOD at the hand-

some gates when Jean drove back you see the Charro dance tonight rose in deafening tumult.

Curley gave her averted profile a that Rosita and Curley are giving. From the small cloakroom off the commiserating twinkle as he threw It will be the highlight of the eve- living room, Rosita and Curley, in

the car into gear. "You're leading ning-if Curley doesn't fall on his their Charro dance costumes. a strenuous life, pobrecita, dancing face.' ought to stop it."

"You don't need to."

you."

"I will, after tonight," Jean answered, distantly polite.

"I meant stop the WORK." Curto her in the dusky garage with the rest of your life with me. Come on, Jeanne mia-I dare you."

For one suspended instant, her sighed. Maybe she was just over- hall. Curley followed. Then reason-and memory-rescued her. She jerked open the car door with a cold laugh. "You were born in the wrong age, funny boy," been a court jester."

starved little Mexican girl!

from Carmen. The colorfully-cos- grateful she could ignore Curley ley stopped-but his gaze went on tumed guests strolled or lounged and Rosita's vivacious popularity into the library. She ran up to him. about the tinkling fountain in the in her duty of constant alertness "They're waiting for your dance!" pink glow of the sunset, enjoying for suspicious happenings. Her Then she followed his fixed stare. their last before-dinner cocktails. heart was heavy with the feeling Rosita was still in the posture in Jean dutifully stopped for one, of the somber, hidden menace that which she had froze at the sound of joined in the desultory chatter of might be lurking beneath this bril- the opening door . . . on tiptoe betheir day's entertainment.

Later, she was relaxing on the knocked.

"Our evening blouses have just Jean's in her wardrobe, then out upon the quiet, warm Mexican room. All right, he could BE alone dropped onto the chaise longue night. wearily. "Yours will be gorgeous with your skirt. I was afraid she wasn't going to get them ready." Her voice was strained and Jean fore the raised dais by the orches- liant Charro costume. felt a twinge of guilt.

helping you with?" she asked. "Nothing. Everything is set for police. the big ball tonight. You've been a

Jean murmured. "I'll never forget last event on our fiesta program. ately, "unless Rosita tell you." it as long as I live. But I'll bet But before you leave for your

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX [you'll be glad when tonight's over." | homes tonight, Mrs. Parkinson and

here's Always Mañana

to the rancho that afternoon. He Parkinson's impulsive vehemence, will find in each of your cars a waved his sombrero for her to But Mrs. Parkinson abruptly, ner- drum of goat cheese made from the stop, shoved her aside and climbed vously tried to cover it. "I've loved milk of goats on the island belongmasterfully into the driver's seat.

"I'll bed down the horses for fiesta, and I think we've included joyed our life in Mexico."

all night and working all day. You "It still will be if he does," re- servants rushed about seating the

torted Jean. They laughed again, and Mrs. the garage with his usual hair-breadth flourish and pulled on the

she flung back. "You should have beautiful carnival had lost its spirit you? Bring them back quick!" She hurried toward the hacienda, pathy with the glamorous scene as the errant performers. "The irreindignation rising at the obvious the ball progressed, despite the fact sponsible nitwits!" she thought way he had tried to make up for that her blond loveliness, accentu- with annoyance as she hurried last night's attention to Rosita. ated by the gem-studded satin eve- down the hall. "It would be like Conceited moron - believing he ning blouse, kept a flattering circle them to disappear for hours with

could hold her under the spell of his of Mexicans, as well as gringos, everyone waiting for their dance!" charm as he held the romance- dancing attendance. She moved She turned the corner of the hall through dinner and dancing with a and saw Curley opening the library The patio looked like a scene gaiety she did not feel. She was door. She called sharply and Curliant, joyous festival.

bed in her darkened room, a sooth- casional Latin clashes of tempera- smooth contour of the painted face. ing lotion-dipped cotton pad over ment over a dancing partner. At "Tell Mrs. Parkinson we'll be her eyes, when Mrs. Parkinson 3 a. m. the ball was at its height, back in a minute." It was Curley's background for the laughter and and the library door closed in shouts that rose from every corner Jean's face. Furious at the curt disarrived." She came in to hang of the softly-lit hacienda to float missal, she went back to the living

> stopped the dancing, and guests striding toward Rosita, a frown on the pompous, be-medaled chief of "Where did he go?"

ly, "you are about to see the fa- vocatively. "You will nevair know, "It's been a fabulous three days," mous Mexican Charro dance, the my Curlee," she whispered passion-

They both laughed at Mrs. we've enjoyed your company. You

every old Spanish custom. Wait till Laughter, applause and shouts

watched the scene of confusion as entire crowd for the program.

"Some of those guys don't want Parkinson left. Jean lay still, think- to watch our dance evidently," ing over the conversation. Some- murmured Curley. "They've been how this talk hadn't seemed like sneaking out in a steady dribble.

brake. "Stop the work," he turned sparring. Mrs. Parkinson was definitely under a strain, and she had ous excitement, her eyes were sudsudden urgent coaxing, "and spend understandable remark that she adventure. "Wait here!" she comwould be glad a long, tiring party manded. She let herself out of the was ending. Or had she? Jean cloakroom door and ran down the

eyes held under the hypnotic tired herself and this business of Mrs. Parkinson's sharp eyes saw warmth of his, her breath caught. spying was making her supersenthe two leave as she stood on the dais explaining the Charro dance But as she descended to the spa- to the crowd. Anxiously she stooped clous, festively-decorated living to murmur to Jean just below her, room that night, she realized the "Catch Rosita and Curley, will

for her. She felt tired, out of sym- | Jean dashed off in the wake of

fore her mother's picture, one hand But she saw nothing beyond oc- raised as though to caress the the orchestra music a throbbing voice in strange, sharp command,

with his sweetheart. A clash of cymbals suddenly But in the library, Curley was strolled curiously in to gather be- his handsome face above the bril-

tra. Mr. Parkinson was standing "Parkinson came in here just "Is there anything I could be there, his hand on the shoulder of ahead of you," he said steadily.

> Little points of light danced in "My friends," he shouted jovial- the girl's eyes, her lips curled pro-

Boss Army Nurse Has What It Takes

time the Panama Canal was be- administrative work at San atlases or geographies. And (page ing built. In fact, she was an an- Francisco, at Walter Reed Hos- "Missimo" Chiang Kai-shek) esthetist in the Canal Zone pital and in the Surgeon Gener- China is her favorite country. when Major General Gorga's al's office in Washington. In The philosophy of the people inhealth measures helped push the World War I Colonel Blanchfield trigues her.

expired. She was acting super- "keeping up morale" was as big family of eight children in the intendent before her appoint- a job as nursing the wounded Shenandoth Valley of Virginia,

By MARGARET KERNODLE pert typist because she believes | She can cook and studies many a served in France. At Base hos- Colonel Blanchfield believes Officialy she became superin-tendent of Army Nurses June 1, other nurses tended 15,000 men part of the education of every when Col. Julia O. Flikke's term from the front. And she says American girl. She was one of a

Colonel Blanchfield is an ex- But the colonel is domestic too. aren't all fun and fancy.

Word Story - - Precocious

Compiled by WHS English Classes

morning of April 6, 1866, in a small house "over in the mission" of day ahead. This I find I can best San Francisco, California, I was born-a remarkable child. This do by restraining myself from was on the authority of my mother, a remarkable woman ... While anything that will tend to im-Steffins' keen sense of humor prompted this remark, his mother's pair my efficiency. My long love for and pride in her baby were justified, for he was a precocious

The metaphorical application of the word "precocious" to children of premature development is not unexpected since originally 'precocious" was applied to plants and trees with the meaning flowering or fruiting early or before the usual time," "early or prematurely ripe or developed." The Latin "prae," "before", and "coquere," "to cook," were combined to form "praecoquere," "to cook beforehand" or "to ripen beforehand," in the latter sense applied to Rain and hail storm sweeps Twenty Percent of New Ones fruits ripened early. Every word is necessarily surrounded by a changing aura of significance.

In "The Specter Bridegroom" Washington Irving used the syn-

"The baron had but one child, a daughter; but Nature, when crop this season is an unusually uates each year can now be she grants but one child, always compensates by making it a prodigy."

By observation we find new words; by use we make them ours. When we so use them that they fit the subject, the occasion, and medical corps as long as the war our own nature, we have mastered for our own good use man's greatest servant: speech. This prospect was sketched to

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WASHINGTON - Pulling an it's a business asset and because cookbook and nutrition pamphautomobile engine apart and put- learning it was fun. She even took let. When she was a student ting it together again is just one extension courses in accounting, nurse she designed and made thing the new head of U. S. Army bookkeeping and commercial clothes for other trainees. She Nurses, Col. Florence A. Blanch- law at the University of Cali- still makes her own clothes to fornia and at Columbia Univer- wear when she isn't in uniform This tiny blond (she's only five sity as background for her work. In reading, she prefers biogfeet one) began her work with She has been on duty in the raphies, books on science, travel the Army Nurse Corps about the Philippines and China, has done or history, and has a yen for new

so she knows family chores Curbs Radio News

She preaches self-discipline, and she goes in for it herself. When war news is not so good or is uncertain, she won't listen to late broadcasts or argue over

what's going to happen. "I must keep myself calm enough to sleep," she says, "so Lincoln Steffins stated in his autobiography: Early in the that I can best serve for the next Army career has taught me that war planning and forecasting are best to those empowered to deal specifically with them."

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and farmers have carved their names in the tablets of American history as sutary etiquette and formulae.

pulous method of making a junior officer pleasant atmosphere for the rest of the evening. do all the work so that his senior need

the whole subject. "A growing body of opinion." Two

anything I may say.

forgotten before anything has to be done.

These definitions obviously, are on feel toward most seniors. But also they

shirt. front for a bright child? Well, it's just the Pacific one by one. as silly to try to impress an officer not

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON - Capital ob- fort on the battlefronts. servers feel there are some Some months ago, when the of his old authority to Vinson- now in three contests as political aspects of the appointment of battle of Tunisia was just getting order basn't almost base race begins in Fayette County. James F. Byrnes as supreme di- started, the President pushed him rector of the new Office of War aside his war maps, locked the Undoubtedly, the President Mobilization, the establishment of door against his military and felt that if the Tunisian victhe office itself, and the naming naval advisers and plunged into tory rushed his hand, the upset

cessor as economic stabilization home front.

these speculations is that the for home fronts to untangle. President apparently has turned The home front had to be black markets, the United States the vital home front job over to turned ver to some one else. The is producing - haltingly, awk-"General" Byrnes, his five man natural selection was a home wardly, and often with terrific OWM staff, and the flock of lieu- front war cabinet that so many waste-but still producing and tenants headed by such men as had been clamoring for. With the observers are almost unanimous OPA Director Prentiss Brown, exception of Judge Vinson, the that Byrnes and his boys can Rubber Czar Jeffers, Manpower cabinet was already at hand, al- keep us producing for some time, Commissioner McNutt, Interior ready functioning. The new set- even if they can't iron out the

Secretary Jesse Jones. this at this time? Certainly can no longer continue the pointment of Vinson, for 14 years the home front is passing through "anonymous, behind-the-scenes" a member f the House f Repreits most important crisis. Besides, role that he loves so much. He sentatives frm Kentucky and unthe President was never one to also has gained some new au- ti his appointment recently judge turn over any vital job to any- thority, but not much. He no of the United States court of apbody unless he had something longer will have to operate peals for the District f Columbia. more important to do. The in- through the commander-in-chief Observers see in the selection Hope M. E. Church pledged funds evitable conclusion is that he when he wishes to crack down on of Vinson one more effort on the does have something more im- the Army and Navy for activities part of the President (or Byrnes) portant at hand and the only that disrupt the home front too to strengthen the administration thing that could be is the war ef- much. On the other hand, he is stand with Congress.

in Tunisia came much sooner straightened out. In spite of all To me the most interesting of than expected. War doesn't wait the alarms, confusions, economic Secretary Harold Ickes, and that up won't change things very bugs that make the gigantic old man of many titles. Commerce much. Byrnes has gained some production machine rumble so.

new prestige and the chances are, Another interesting little side-Why has the President done no matter what his wishes, he light on the new OWM is the ap-

Igoing to have to delegate some

of Fred M. Vinson as Byrnes' suc- the task of straightening out the in the military time table was too much in our favor to worry about director, much more significant | The collapse of the Axis armies whether the home front had

ing party leaves for Thousand Five Years Ago Mrs. Sylvania Boughner and Islands on St. Lawrence River. 1-1-1-1-1 Mrs. Dora Sawyers were killed John B. Daily found dead in

Looking Back in Fayette County

FEW PHYSICIANS LEFT FOR CIVILIANS

CHICAGO, June 12-(AP)-Only Fayette County's first alfalfa 20 percent of the medical gradspared for care of civilians. The others will go into the military

Going Into Service

Paullin, of Atlanta, the association's new president. The yearly total of new civilian physicians he estimated at about 1,200. To this he added about 600 who are being retired each year

from military service. Against

this the doctors who are left,

mostly men over 45, are dying at

the rate of 2,500 a year.

the house of delegates of the

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Miss Doris Steed Guest of Honor At Birthday Party

Miss Doris Steed was the guest of honor at a party for her please be reported on Ohio birthday Friday evening.

The guests met at the home of Miss Steed at 7:30 and motored to New Holland to the party residence of Mr. Ancil Kirkpatrick where the tables and room were decorated in blue and white. Vases of pink and white roses adorned each table.

Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening, with the music being furnished by an electric phonograph playing the most popular recordings.

The birthday cake was lovely. decorated with blue and white frosting and topped with pink candles. Many lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Invited guests were Misses Melba Lewellen, Helen Willis, Freida Fultz, Mary Rudduck, Martha Carter, Betty Lucas, Mary Jo Harper, Sarah Lyons, Laverne Satchell, Katie Biehn, Doris Smith, Wanda Smith and Mrs. Frances Confer.

Messrs. Robert Mackey, Howard Ellis, Ancil Kirkpatrick, Jr., Robert Horney, Joe Satchell, Elba Patch, Beryl Ellis, Junior Holdren, Robert Satchell and James Houseman.

2nd Barn Dance Enjoyed by Young People Near Here

A second barn dance was held at the Mark home on the Miami Trace Road with Miss Jane Mark and Mr . Gene Mark as

Dancing started at 9 P. M. Wednesday evening and continued until a late hour. Fifty or more guests from Clinton, Green and Fayette Counties enjoyed the

Between dances drinks and cookies were served by Mrs.

No date has been set for the next get-to-gether.

Victory Stitchers The second meeting of the

Victory Club was held at the home of Betty James.

A short business meeting was held and the members discussed club projects and summer work. More sewing was started under the supervision of the advisor, Mrs. Robert James.

At the close of the meeting. light refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Friday. He is now residing in Highland County.

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Social Calendar

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(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion over times of meetings, all items in the calendar will Time. (Slow Time).

SUNDAY, JUNE 13 Mrs. Amanda Mall Paxson presents artists' recital at the residence studio, 8:15.

WCTU holds annual Flower Mission at Fayette County Children's Home. 2:30 P.M.

Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter, Bloomingburg, will meet with Mrs. Harold Pope for covered dish supper. 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 14 Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 OEF, 7:30

DAR will meet with Mrs. George A. Robinson, 445 Circle Avenue for Flag Day program and covered dish supper, 4:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, June 15 Comrades of 2nd Mile, Bloomingburg to meet with Mrs. Joe Elliott for potluck supper. 8 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 15-Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, leader, with Mrs. Billie Wilson. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Circle 16-Mrs. Chester Clay, leader, with Mrs. Fay Mayo, 8:00 P. M. Wesleyan Service Guild, of

Grace Church, with Mrs. Frank Mayo, 8:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church meets in Church parlors. Grace Church, Circle 2-

Mrs. A. W. Duff, leader, at cottage of Mrs. Hazel DeWitt, Chillicothe Road, for picnic dinner. Bring service. 12 M. Grace Church, Circle 3-Mrs. Tom Bush, leader, picnic on lawn with Miss Edith Gardner. Bring table service.

Grace Church, Circle 5-Mrs. Martin Hughey, leader, at her home, 315 East Street. Covered dish luncheon. Bring

table service. 1:00 P. M. Grace Church, Circle 7-Miss Fannie McLean, leader, with Mrs. C. V. Lanum, 413

E. Market Street. 2:30 P. M. Grace Church, Circle 8-Mrs. Norman McLean, leader, with Mrs. J. E. Green, 631 Washington Ave., 2:30 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 9-Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, leader, with

Personals

Mrs. Forest Tipton left daughter, Mrs. John Schueller and son, Langdon. and family.

Ethel Thomas, before going to Indiana for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis, of New Holland, will spend Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Willard Armbrust left Heath, who is stationed there. Friday evening, for Lebanon, Missouri, after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Ormand Dewey was in Mrs. Eber D. Coil. Columbus this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Keyes.

Mrs. Ted Preston and Mrs. Thomas Christopher are spending a few days in Indianapolis,

business trip in Minneapolis, State University, Friday. Minn., for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Smith and son, Jimmy, arrived Friday evening from their home in Mobile, W. Va., for a summer vacation to be spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of Good Hope and Mrs. Prudence Simpson of Washington C. H.

Misses Jane and May Davis of Gallipolis, were guests of their Because femininity wins a man's brother, Mr. Phil Davis and Mrs. Floyd Tracey, president, ment see this hit.

ams spotlights two popular sum- Miss Clara Davis and grand- Hackett, were present. mer features: a square neck and daughter, Lucinda Campbell, frills in ready-made or self- will be week-end guests of Mr. ruching. A trim bodice and skirt and Mrs. Walter Price and son, Mrs. Grover Taylor and Mrs. Walter, Jr., of Dayton.

visitor in Columbus, Saturday.

Former Fayette County audi-Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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The second hit features you favorite comedians. Level and the favorite comedians of the Friday. He is now residing in

Mrs. Wert Briggs, 145 E. Temple Street. 2:30 P. M. Grace Church, Circle 10-Mrs. Allen White, leader, with Mrs. White, 836 S. Main St.

Grace Church, Circle 11-Mrs. A. S. Stemler, leader, Covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Grover Taylor, 552 W. Market Street, 12:00 M.

Grace Church, Circle 12 and 13-Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, leaders, at church, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17 Missionary society of Mc-Nair Church with Mrs. Loren Reif, 2 P. M. Grace Church, Circle 1-

Mrs. Elmer Johnson, leader, with Mrs. Harold Craig, 133 W. Circle Avenue, picnic. Bring table service. 6:30 P. Country Club luncheon-Committee, Mrs. Glenn Rodg-

ers, chairman; Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, Mrs. C. G. Hayes, Mrs. Aulbin Hedges. 1:00 P Business and Professional Women's potluck dinner, Day-

ton Power and Light recreation room, 6:30 P. M. Fayette Grange meets at Eber School, refreshments.

guests of Mrs. Mabel Blessing Thursday. In the evening they motored to Columbus where they visited Mrs. Pond's daughter at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Lucy Robinson leaves on a two weeks vacation Saturday. She will visit relatives and friends in Ripley, Hilliards and Georgetown, Ohio.

Harris Willis and Dick Emery, of Ohio University, are visiting friends and relatives here, Sat-

Mr. T. Glen McCoy will spend the week-end in Wilmington as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mr. John Durant and Mr. Alan Baumgartner and children, Louisa and John, of South Salem were business visitors here Fri-

plans to attend a Home Econ- good chance of becoming an when overcome by hoards of Japomics Department convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas, daughter, Patricia, are spending Fayette is an adventurious war who have been teaching at the the week-end as the guests of drama centered around the Chet-

Miss Betty Coil of Columbus with the enemy. is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson and visitors in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Collett Ind., visiting with Mrs. Ted of Wilmington attended the stars of the show. commencement exercises of their

Elmwood Ladies Aid Meets with Mrs. Cavinee

ess to the Elmwood Ladies Aid Ghost and the Guest". It is an Thursday afternoon at her home exciting mystery with plenty of on the Leesburg Road.

and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Cavinee. Seventeen mem
Soft Shoulders with Virginia was an ideal setting for a picnic. Mrs. Phil Davis and daughter, bers and one visitor, Miss Katie Bruce, Carol Landis and James

were chosen as follows: charity, in this country. Wert Bush; visiting, Mrs. Lizzie Powless and Mrs. Florence Mor-Mrs. N. M. Reiff is a business ris; picnic, Mrs. Virginia Zim- at the State Theatre will be a merman and Mrs. Mary Stack- twin bill. The first hit is "Cap-

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hardy, in their best yet, "Saps Scott, Mrs. Clyde Scott, Mrs. Ger- At Sea". Be sure to see this trude Oliver, Mrs. Effie Leveck picture.



Five year old Jack "Butch" Jenkins will steal your heart away as Ulysses, the little boy whose heart went beat-beat when a railroad brakeman waves to him in M-G-M's "The Human Comedy," based on William Saroyan's famous book-of-the month and coming Sunday to the Fayette for five days.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

show "The Human Comedy" for are, "Wake Island" and "George Miss Margaret Mauger left This picture is considered one of Island" tells of the brave Marines Academy award winner. Starring anese soldiers. See their fight to is Mickey Rooney who turns out the last man. Don't miss this

Reese is home on a furlough steals many scenes in this picture best with Hollywoods funniest At 7:30 in the morning the from West Point Military Aca- from the older veterans of Holly- jokester. wood. James Craig, Marsha Friday and Saturday will be a followed by their teacher, Mrs. Hunt, Frank Morgan, Fay Baint- two fisted Western, with Russell H. B. Twining, in the car. The Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reese and er, all give excellent performances Hayden. The show is "Saddle day was spent playing softball Cadet Robert M. Reese were the in the supporting cast. The story and Sagebrush". Two shorts also and badminton, followed by a Friday for Xenia where she will Friday evening dinner guests of is about an average American play, "Perils of the Royal Mountspend the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. McCoy family and what happens when ed", a serial that is now to the coming home completed the one is separated from the others ninth chapter; and a color cartoon, coming home completed the by the war.

Mrs. F. L. Dennison, and Friday and Saturday at the who have been teaching at the Lincoln School, Marion, Alaba-her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. niks of Jugoslavia, the fighting her daughter who fight behind the lines to disrupt the Nazi con-Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Heath, querers' grip as this "legion of Mrs. Florence Melvin, Miss Marie death" kills German soldiers, de- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark of the University Campus.

PALACE THEATRE

The first feature of the double bill at the Palace Theatre Sunday, Cincinnati, delivered the com-Monday and Tuesday, is a gay mencement address. daughter, Dorothy, are week-end musical, "Hit Parade of 1943", with three of the top bands of the for the commencement were:

ed against a vicious crime wave Clark. and finally, with the aid of a few of his fellow bluecoats, rounds Open Circle Class Meets

Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace there will be another double billing, and the first show Grace Church met with Mrs. Ray will star James Dunn. This is Brandenburg at her home on Dunn's first picture for about a Washington Avenue Friday eve-Mrs. Beryl Cavinee was host- year, the name of it is "The laughs turned out in the usual for decorations. Twenty-five

Ellison. In this picture you will supper. Committees for the month see the work of the foreign spies

STATE THEATRE Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

tive Wild Women". See this es-Readings were presented by caped gorilla, turned into a beau-The second hit features your Refreshments were served by favorite comedians, Laurel and

Two features will also show on

The Fayette Theatre will Wednesday and Thursday, they White a five day run starting Sunday. Washington Slept Here". "Wake Willing Workers Friday for Columbus where she the best out in '43 and is given a on this little South Pacific island, Enjoy Picnic Lunch Miss Alma Jane Norris is the one of the best performance of picture. The second picture is the First Baptist Sunday School week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. his career and brings out the true "George Washington Slep here" enjoyed a picnic Wednesday at ceived. Mr. Robert Creamer was L. W. Reese, and son, Cadet Rob- Mickey. MGM's new child dis- and it stars Ann Sheridan and the artisian well park on the ert Reese, in Columbus. Cadet covery Jack (Butch) Jenkins Jack Benny. See comedy at its Circleville Road.

Miss Purle Clark Graduates from

Melvin and Miss Elda Jayne stroys their tanks and trucks, Chillicothe Road, was graduated Mossbarger will spend the week- blows up their ammunition with the 1943 class at Wilming- over to attend the commenceand at Fort Benjamin Harrison, dumps. Philip Dorn will play the ton College in the 68th annual ment exercises Friday of their Indiana, with Pvt. Eugene H. Chetniks' leader and Anna Sten, commencement Friday morning. daughter, Miss Mildred Louise as his valient wife, who stays at There were 43 seniors participa- McCoy who received her bachehis side during the many fights ting and Miss Clark was a can- lor of science degree in home ecdidate for a bachelor of science onomics from Ohio State Univerdegree in education.

The Hon. Myers Y. Cooper of

Those motoring to Wilmington day. John Caroll, Susan Hay- Miss Leota Mae Rowland, Miss ward and Gail Patrick are the Carolyn Clauser, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Ellen Montgomery, The second feature is "Double Miss Golda Baughn, Mrs. Noah niece, Miss Mildred Louise Mc- Cross" the thrilling saga of a lone Baughn, Mrs. Earl Cryder, Mrs. Mr. Ormand Dewey is on a Coy, who graduated from Ohio policeman who fights single hand- William Groves and Mrs. Lloyd

With Mrs. Brandenburg

The meeting was opened by Dunn style. For fun and exciteguests enjoyed an appetizing ment see this hit.

The second show is "Careful the Brandenburg home which Informal visiting followed the

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Miss Clara Zimmerman.

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Fayette Garden

Club Meets with

Mrs. T. Plummer

Iris, Mrs. Logan Busick.

delicious fruit punch was served

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Bess Briggs and are working are near comple-Mrs. Regina Staubus was in charge of devotions. Mrs. C. H. Thoroman delighted the group onstration was given by Mary ates that the hope of the world by reading several Edgar Guest Nilan on the arrangement of lies in justice, liberty and

with the members on the enjoyable outing, Rev. and Mrs. John ed interesting entertainment K. Abernethy, Mrs. Joseph Har- while the girls in the nutrition per, Mrs. Katherine Fortier, Miss Leontine Staubus and Miss wiches, cookies and cooling

. Hostesses for the picnic were Mrs. Lida Mayer, Miss Emma B. Jackson, Mrs. Anna Shoop, Mrs. C. H. Thoroman and Mrs. Frank Hazel Lambert were present

23 at the Olive school building.

the group bicycled to the park, pleasant day.

Attends Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy motored to Columbus Thursday to attend a garden party given by President and Mrs. Howard L. Beaver for the graduating Miss Purle Clark, daughter of class and their parents on the

SATURDAY

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2nd Feature

Loyal Workers of Grassy Point Met with Mrs. Moore in Jeffersonville

Loyal Workers of Grassy Point at the home of Robert Sexton. net at the home of Mrs. Forrest Thurman Plummer's Moore of Jeffersonville, Wednesovely country home on the day, with Mrs. Thelma Porter Jeffersonville Pike made an assisting hostess. A potluck deal setting for the Fayette luncheon was enjoyed at the Garden Club meeting Friday af- noon hour.

Miss Katy Pierce, the presi-Twenty-three members were dent, conducted a brief business Ohio's Sen. Taft To Speak on present. Mrs. Harry Parrett was meeting and Mrs. Coral Thompson led the devotions. Members After the business session pre- were from Selma, South Charlessided over by Mrs. C. S. Kelley, ton and Grassy Point.

president of the club, the fol- The next meeting will be at wing program was presented: the home of Miss Katy Pierce Farm Security Administration-Dahlias, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, with Mrs. Nell Davidson assist. beleaguered by caustic criticism Gladioli, Mrs. Homer Miller. ing hostess.

The Rose for all America, Mrs. Fayette Grange Will At the close of the program Meet Thursday at 8

The Fayette Grange will hold only a stepping stone in considand the club members lingered in the lovely flower garden at its regular meeting at the Eber eration of the entire measure School Thursday, June 17, at 8:00 appropriating \$20,000,000 for The hostesses assisting Mrs. o'clock Courthouse time.

Mrs. Logan Busick, Miss Ruth will be served immediately after the bill's consideration - were Carr, Mrs. Homer Miller and the business meeting. Each fam- amendments to authorize the ily is to bring a pie and their Rural Electrification Administraown sugar. The committee in tion to borrow \$30,000,000 to charge of the refreshments will finance loans to cooperatives and be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrett, others on which fights were ex-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrett, pected. Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mr. First on the list was a propoand Mrs. Homer Miller, Dr. and sal designed to prevent the re-Mrs. Wilbur Hidy and Karl, Mr. gional Agricultural Credit Corand Mrs. Harry Bell.

The fifth meeting of the Olive Spoon and Thimble Club met at notice he wanted to speak on anthe Olive School building Wed- other committee proposal to make nesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president and eight members answered roll call. Dresses on which the girls tion, and the nutrition class is working on a scrap book. A demtheir scrap books.

Several guests were included Delores Morris, chairman of the recreation committee providclass prepared and served sanddrinks. Mrs. James F. Nilan, advisor,

> Rhoems, Ruthy Thompson and The club will meet again June

> and three guests, Mrs. Grace

The Sew-It-Is met Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mary Lou Secrets, for its third meeting, and opened the meeting by

reciting the 4-H Club pledge. Three new members were rethe guest speaker, his topic being

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Ohio 4-H Club War Program." Work on their project and entertaining games occupied the, afternoon, after which refresh-ments were served.

SENATE SAVES FSA AFTER BITTER FIGHT

The next meeting will be held

School Lunches

WASHINGTON, June 12-(P) -The Senate has decided the in Congress-should exist, despite

abolished it for lack of funds.

Amendments providing \$160.

000,000 for the FSA were voted Plummer were Mrs. Edgar Coil, At this meeting refreshments Pending today—the fifth day of

poration from making loans to facilitate increased production of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) served

\$59,000,000 of agricultural funds available for school lunch and milk programs. COOPER SPEAKS WILMINGTON - Former Governor Myers Y. Cooper told

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Show Tonite

At 11:30 P. M.

"Saps at Midnite

Don't Count Reds Out Is Tip From Cincy Boss IN FOTO FINISH DECISION

long just right so far."

Walters' difficulties this spring

By DAVE HOFF

lyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardi- he said, "but our other two McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds.

Not only is he sure his team will be right up there at the fin-Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pi- charged engine, with Eddie Vandy. rates may muscle in, too. stop berth in excellent style. Eric

"There's no outstanding team in the National League foday," Tipton, the former Duke footthe deacon declares. "As a matter baller, is hitting solidly and has of fact, there's no outstanding firmly anchored the left field team in baseball."

The Reds, however, are one of the hottest items in the majors have been the Reds' main puzzle, right now. They just wound up however. A 27-game winner their first long home stand by 1939 and victor 22 times in 1940. winning nine games while drop- Bucky hasn't had a campaign ping three. Caught in a four-day with less than 15 wins since he schedule vacuum in the National joined the Reds in 1938. Yet so League, the Reds busied them- far in 1943 he has won three and selves with exhibitions and pre- lost four, and was knocked out sented the potent Great Lakes in his last start after 4 1-3 innings Sailors their first beating in 14 by Boston a week ago. games Thursday.

Yesterday they started their Bucky," McKechnie said. "It's not road trip in fine shape by beat- the fact he was injured in spring ing the Chicago Cubs in a morn- training, because he came along ing contest, 7 to 4, to retain their all right after that. Beat Philagrip on third place. The Reds have fallen down nals. But we left him in Cincin-

-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 12-(AP)-Naturally you'd expect spherical Steve Owen, coach of the football Giants, to be agin' the guys who want to drop college footballespecially since he figures that even high school games will manager can testify. draw crowds this year when people are so entertainment-hungry of those streaks when he can't report to Philadelphia. The Yanks -but he slips one suggestion into his argument that comes as a sur- Fort Knox or let a highly-touted prise . . . It is that coaches can learn a lot from inexperienced tions and soon there's talk of a at once began to act like a players who haven't learned to "change of scenery." play the orthodox way . . . That's why Steve says he always stops pick up an idea . . . There was a Giant rookie back a few years ago who had a trick of feinting ner and Nick Etten. pass receivers into breaking the wrong way. Steve watched him two weeks before he learned what the boy was doing, then he taught it to all the Giant backs.

ing up for him."

house overlooking the track.

One for the Dodgers

claim that Pat Maloney probably Cubs, 7 to 4, in a morning game is the only ball player who ever yesterday. One of his hits came scored a run without going to bat in the big sixth inning and fig-... It happened some years ago, ured in the four-run rally that but they still remember how Pat began when Frank McCormick calmly strolled to first base and swung on a bad pitch on a hitsat down on the bag while an and-run play, caught Lenny Me- Washington, Pa. (10). argument raged around the um- rullo out of position with a loophadn't taken his turn at the plate, Etten, rated as nothing more Jones, 152, Pittsburgh, (8). so he remained on first until his than a fair first baseman, had a PORTLAND, Ore. — Lou Nova, teammates made a couple of hits bad season with the Phillies in 204, California, knocked out Paul and he scored a run.

mainly in pitching so far, as the | "Only symptom I have," he CHICAGO, June 12 .- (A)-This deacon analyzes the situation. laughed, "is bats waving before The secret of perpetual motion, a talk about a two-team National "We've been getting good work my eyes." from Ray Star and Elmer Riddle,"

The Reds hope to strengthen lyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardi-nals is a laugh to Manager Bill starters, Johnny Vander Meer their hold on third place today along, is still just as much a mys-ring-siders believing Sammy was and Bucky Walters, haven't come by sending Johnny Vander Meer tery to Sammy Angott as ever. to the mound against the Cubs. It's nothing to cause the Cin- Jimmy Wilson, Bruin manager, cinnati pilot alarm. The infield is pitting former Redleg Paul ish but also he concedes that has been working like a super- Derringer against "No Hit"

Miller masterminding the shortikoff If
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"Something's wrong with delphia 1 to 0 and beat the Cardi-

Strikeouts—Warneke 2.
Wild Pitch—Bithorn.
Winning Pitcher—Starr.
Losing Pitcher—Warneke.

Ed Levy and Allan Gettel, who

finally dug up a couple of other

Mesner 'Comes to' with Reds After Flops with Others

Yankee.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | fell from .311 to .264. He got his

nati a few days for a checkup."

what, if anything, was wrong.

Bucky rejoined the club yes-

terday professing not to know

slumping star or slump-ridden base—and he almost lost it when and outdoor and the N. C. A. A.

Let an aging hero strike one were traded for him, refused to buy a hit with all the gold at rookie fail to live up to expecta- players to replace them and Nick

Traded-off players have a habit | Although he still is hitting well of saving their best feats to show below 300, Etten hits a long ball. to watch sandlot games—he might off before the fans who didn't Last night he timed his hits perwant them any more.

Take for example Steve Mes- run and a double to beat the Ath-

Mesner earned his third major delphia fans. league tryout with a fine season | The defeat dropped the Athat Sacramento last year. He had letics into a fourth-place tie with been up before with the Cubs the idle Boston Red Sox and and Cardinals and then the Reds only a point ahead of the Detroit worries coming from an uncertain from the Braves. Cincinnati tried uled for action for the first time of Louisville's tallies. pitching staff and an inability of to trade Steve to the Dodgers, since last Sunday. his ace hitters to combine their who needed—and still need—a efforts, Manager Mel Ott of the good shortstop, but Commission- Louis' Trainer Signed

Giants must spend a part of his er Kenesaw Mountain Landis reading hour learning about the frowned on the deal because trades that rival clubs are cook- Mesner hadn't been given a real

As a result, Mesner still was Clarence Young reports that around when Manager Bill Mc-Ohio racing fans will find the Kechnie decided to bench the Hamilton track "doubly conven- light-hitting Bert Haas. Steve ient" when the meeting begins was given the job and it looks as July 3. There's street car serv- if he has it for keeps, what with ice to the "front door" and a poor a .342 batting average, highest on the club, and good fielding to boot.

Mesner poked out two of the Baseball fans at Newport, Va., Reds' 14 hits to help rout the

To Get Beau Jack Ready

NEW YORK, June 12.-(AP)-

Larry Amadee, who trained form-

er light heavyweight champion,

John Henry Lewis and helped

condition heavyweight king, Joe

Louis, has been signed as trainer

Jack is slated for a return title

match with Bob Montgomery within the next three months. Fights Last Night

NEW YORK — Henry Armstrong, 14034, Los Angeles, outpointed Sammy Angott, 1381/4,

NEW YORK-Sgt. Adam Pianpire . . . When play was resumed er and Gerry Walker scored all ga (Young Kid McCoy), 155, nobody remembered that Pat the way from first on the play. Mitchell Field, outpointed Johnnie

1942 when his batting average Hartnek, 190, Omaha (3).

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern THE JUDGE TELLS I SPENT THREE UM - KM - M - . ME YOU'RE A COFFEE YEARS THERE .--32 MILES NORTH PLANTER IN BRAZIL! OF THE LAST TOWN CAMPINAS, BAURU. JOVE, I KNOW THE YOU MENTIONED, --SOROCABA, COFFEE STATES OF TABOLEEKO, ---BOTUCATU, SAO PAULO AND YES, THAT'S IT PIRAPORA, UBERABA, MINAS GERAES, AS BAGAGEM, WELL AS A NATIVE / TABOLEIRO, ----I'LL DODGE HM --- YES ---TALK OF RAISING JUST WHERE COFFEE WHEN IS YOUR COFFEE THIS GUY IS PLANTATION AROUND/ LOCATED? ES, PINKY, RATION YOUR COFFEE CONVERSATION

RETURN MATCH STAGE SET WHEN HENRY EDGES SAMMY

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)— with a ten-round decision over little trick that some of our best beak-busting brains thought verdict of two judges and a ref-Henry Armstrong had solved all eree there were more than enough no worse than a "foto finish" to

Hennery the Hammer left Mad- warrant a return rassle between BASEBALL TITLE WON

BY BUCKS

COLUMBUS, June 12.-(AP)-Ohio State University tucked Bobcat Bob Montgomery, with away the Western Conference Bobcat Bob's version of the lightbaseball title today, adding the weight championship on the line. diamond honors to three Big Ten and four national crowns the Buckeyes have won in other Wilkin Not

The Bucks defeated Purdue 4 to 3 yesterday for their fifth win Up to Form in six conference starts. Ohio meets the Boilermakers here In '43 Debut

Each team got a run in the two hits and two Buckeye errors.

honors caused little excitement.

tennis crown and these swim needed someone to cover first ence, National A. A. U. indoor

Brewers Lose To Red Birds

and pitching they displayed last night in whipping Minneapolis 4 fectly, too, driving out a home letics, 2 to 1, before 25,229 Philaup their lease on the American Association basement.

Big George Woods handcuffed

first inning then shut out the Brewers the rest of the way to for Beau Jack, Georgia Negro give Columbus a 7 to 1 victory who recently lost the lightweight and a 2-1 edge in the series. Wes Livengood, Milwaukee ace, was Ch belted for three runs and six hits in the first two innings, with Henry Oana relieving him in the

At St. Paul, Jo Jo Moore of Indianapolis was all set for a fine evening when the game was called in the fifth inning with the dianapolis was all set for a fine evening when the game was called in the fifth inning with the dianapolis was all set for a fine dianapolis was all set pearances.

Is Flop in Big Time

Heinz Becker, the strapping first baseman who was the second leading batter in the American Association last season with a 341 mark, has been returned by the Chicago Cubs to the Milwaukee Brewers on a 24-hour recall. The best he could do with the Cubs in 22 games was .145.

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	Friday's	Resul	ts	

ison Square Garden last night Sammy in the blood-and-thunder

the two The Associated Press score card gave Sammy five rounds to four with one even.

It was so close, therefore, that Promoter Mike Jacobs, who had the pleasure of counting a \$55,502 house from a turnout of 13,364 cash customers, was more interested today in talking of a return than he was in his original idea to square the winner off against

Harness racing fans here who have had their interest on Harold Bases On Balls-Off Starr, 3; Bit- third inning, then Purdue picked Laymon's sensational two-yearup two more in the eighth on old of last year, Wilkin, were given somewhat of a jolt when Purdue pounded out 10 hits to he could do no better than fourth, eight for Ohio but Don Grate third and fourth in his threekept the Boilermaker bingles year-old debut at Marion Friday night, Last year, the colt with Taking of titles has become so the powerful stretch drive, was nabitual at Ohio that the new practically unbeatable when he was in shape and his admirers here had great hopes for him. Big Ten and National Football However, they were not yet titles, the Western Conference ready to concede he is a hasbeen just because he failed to (By The Associated Press)
It's easy to wear out your welstill believe he has the stuff and will round into shape with another race or two. He displayed his stout-heartedness in his season's inaugural through the stretch

Other horses from here also were in the limelight at the Marion races. Elmer Junk's Lucy S, driven by A. G. Gordon, finished second and fourth in the 2:26 trot. Doctor S. also owning from the impressive hitting ed by Junk, won his first race of the season the previous night.

Jerry M, from the Ford and to 1 to snap a five-game losing Laymon stable, driven by Carstreak, appear about ready to give roll Ford, failed to come up to expectations when he finished fifth, fifth and eighth in the 2:18 pace. The best time of the mile

out 11 batters while his mates un- The trotting of John Sagar's To Get Another Trial leased a 13-hit attack on Loren Hollyrood D. Watts, driven by took him. But they soon decided Tigers, a situation that likely will Bain, including Art Rebel's inside- Ernie Smith, gave the Fayette Havey J. Boyle, Pittsburgh he was just a surplus infielder be altered today when all the the-park home run, two doubles Countians something to think Johnny Gee, the six-foot nine-inch night, running up a three-game trained and driven by Harry thinks his arm is back in shape. winning span by snatching the Short. Short also had Hartly in He will get a tryout Tuesday. Working on a two run lead from Gabe Cartnel, that was trained working as a physical instructor

Jolly Lee, (Bolser)
J. M. Axworthy, (Goodhart)
Lucy S. (Gordon)
Cruising, (Bell)

huck Perkins. (Brown) Time—2:15½: 2:16. 2:18 CLASS PACE
Purse \$300.

Bonnie Volo. (Not given) 2-2-1
Frisco Pat. (Shell) 1-3-7 risco Pat. (Shell)
fymie the Jew. Benefield)
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foonflower. (Cartnal)
The Colonel. (Perry)

2:15 CLASS PACE
Porse \$300.
The Walnut Abbe. (Cartnal)
Mr. Voici. (Dunwoody)
Torrid Zone. (E. Roush)
Wilkin (Layrox) The Wainut Abbe, (Carthar)
Mr. Voici, (Dunwoody)
Torrid Zone, (E. Roush)
Wilkin, (Laymon)
Hartley (Short)
Prisky Prisco, (Mahoney)
Rill Taylor, (Mabray)
Scott Volo Jr., (Plaxico)

2:26 CLASS TROT
(Second Division), Purse \$200)
Archie Hanover. (Short)
Hollyrood D. Watts. (Smith)
Kitty Lon McKinney. (Dunwoody)
John Wehrley. (Oshorn)
Miss Brownie R. (Daley)
Leah Hanover (Brown)
Tomlite. (W. Roush)
Time—2:13½, 2:12.

First fourth and seventh races 2:21

pace—First and fourth races at one
mile, seventh at 1 1-16 miles—Cochato
Princess, My Scott, Johanne, Monty N,
Napolean, D R. Direct, Colleen Crispin,
Sandy D, Trouble Direct.
Second, fifth and eight races, 2:12

pace—Second and fifth races at one
mile eighth at 1 1-16 miles—Cinzano,
Cordon, Josedale Tierr, Brown Derby,
Tip Abbie, Pure Thoughts, Chuck
Worthy, Mr. Portcon.
Third, sixth and nighth races, 2:22

Third, sixth and ninth races, 2:22 trot—Third and sixth races at one mile, ninth at 1 1-16 miles—Vim. Harriet Taylor. Baron. Hollyrood D. Watts, President Elect, Certain.

Post time—8:15 P. M. (E. W. T.).

Dally double—First and second races.

Cochata Princess.

2:12 Pace—Chuck Worthy, Cinzano, Brown Derby,
2:22 Trot—President Elect, Baron,
Harriet Taylor.

Two Golf Tournaments To Be Run Concurrently

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—The Tam O'Shanter All-American Amateur and Open Gold tournaments will run concurrently from July 19 through July 25 with \$10,000 in cash offered as prizes, George S. May, Tam president. said today.

the last two years by Byron Nelson, will be for a top prize of \$2,-000. The runner-up will receive \$1,400, with the list scaling down

The cosmetic industry uses rouge and lipstick a year.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

Central Stopped By Rose Avenue Softball Outfit

The Rose Avenue team has finally stopped the Central Sluggers

team only one game lead in the Washington C. H. grade school league. The league is sponsored under the community recreation program, and these games are played at Wilson Field. Rose Avenue

). Andrews If

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Maximum, Friday
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Chalmer Burns, Observer

Petroit Fort Worth Indianapolis Cansas City

Tall Pirate Pitcher

PITTSBURG, June 12 .- (AP) Havey J. Boyle, Pittsburgh after the Paragraph of the Post-Gazette: "Added to the Post in the 2:26 trot. The race, how- from Syracuse for \$75,000—only May 27. Kansas City got a split in their ever, was won by another horse to find he couldn't pitch because doubleheader with Toledo last from here, Archie Hanover, of a shoulder ailment — now first game 3-1, only to lose the the 2:15 pace which was won by Gee, placed on the voluntarily The Walnut Abbe, driven by retired list last July, has been

at Adams, N. Y., High School.

NEW WALKOUT THREATS AT MINES SPUR CONGRESS TO ANTI-STRIKE BILL

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) strictions on union activities was passed in its final form by the House yesterday. The vote was

Proponents viewed Senate approval as certain.

The bill strengthens the War Labor Board's power to deal with the coal wage and other disputes disrupting production, requires a 30-day notice and a majority vote on a secret ballot before a strike could be called in .any privately-operated war industry, and bans union contributions to political campaigns.

Beyond this, the measure would impose a \$5,000 fine or a year's imprisonment on any person convicted of instigating or encouraging a strike in a governmentcontrolled plant or industry, although individual employes could not be punished for quitting jobs. Since the government could take over when any labor controversy threatened interruption of production, in effect it could outlaw any strike in a war plant or mine. Vote of Ohio congressmen on

the bill was: Republicans for-Brown, Clevenger, Elston, Hess, Jenkins, Jones, McCowen, McGregor, Rowe, Smith, Vorys.

Republicans against-Bender, Bolton, Brehm, Jeffrey, Lewis, Ramey. Democrats against -- Crosser,

Feighan, Kirwan. Republicans absent or not voting-Weichel, Carson, Griffiths.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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ally stopped the Central Sluggers who have won all the games they have played so far.

The defeat with a 10 to 5 score was enough reward to Rose Avenue for the defeat they suffered in their last game with Central.

This game gives the Central team only one game lead in the

CHICAGO, June 12—AP—(U. S. Dep. Agr.)—Cattle 100, calves none; compared Friday last week: with receipts measurably larger, demand on local and outside account very broad and closing steer trade steady, instances 10c-15c higher on average-good to average—choice offerings; eastern order buyers took approximately thirty percent receipts; big packers also bought more freely during week; large-ly steer run; bulk \$14.50-\$16.50; ton \$17.45; comparatively little at and above \$17.00; most longfed cattle getting slower action than good to low-choice kinds; supply replacement cattle narrow and feeder dealers competed with killers on suitably bred kinds all weights costing \$13.75-\$15.50; choice half-fat 1050 lb. feeders up to \$15.60; fed heifers 25c lower, instances 50c off on medium grade weighty heifers; choice to prime heavy heifers reached \$16.90, bulk \$14.00-\$16.00; cows acutely scarce, but beef cows weak, canners and cutters however fully steady; mediumweight and weighty sausage bulls 25c-75c, mostly 50c higher, light kinds strong to 25c up; most heavy sausage bulls sold actively late at \$14.25, odd head \$14.40, with medium weights freely substituted for heavies to fill urgent week end orders; vealers scarce, firm, good to choice kinds \$15.60-\$16.50.

Salable sheep none, total 500; compared Friday last week; fat lambs 15c-25c higher, sheep strong to 25c higher; fed western wooled lambs \$16.00-\$16.35; top on strictly choice fed western clipped lambs \$15.00-\$16.25; shorn slaughter ewes \$8.00-\$8.25, some downward to \$7.50 and under.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI. June 12—AP—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score 46: butterfat, premium 46, regular 44. Eggs (Cases included): Extra firsts 36c, seconds 35c, nearby ungraded

Fowls, colored 6½ lbs and over 24½c 4 to 5 lbs. 24½c, under 4 lbs. 24½c; Leghorn over 3 lbs. 24½c, 4 lbs and

over 241/2c.
Brollers, rocks and colored under 3 tbs. 28c; Fryers 3 to 5½ lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lb. 28c, 5½ lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 51/2 lbs 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lbs. 25c, 5½ lbs. and over 25c; geese 25½c. Potatoes 100 lb. bags Louisiana Triumphs U. S. 1, \$4.09; Mississippi Triumphs U. S. 1, \$4.09; South Carolina Cobblers \$3.60; some decayed low as \$2.50; California Long Whites U. S. 1, large size A, \$4.58-78.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John Manbevers, deceased.
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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 12—AP—Mild irregularity persisted in today's early stock market transactions.

At a quiet opening fractional advances were registered for Yellow Truck, Southern Pacific, Texas Co., U. S. Steel, Westinghouse and Dome Mines. Off a shade were Goodrich, International Telephone, Woolworth, Wilson Co., and Boeing.

Nova Wins First Fight Of His Comeback Effort

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12 .-(A)-Lou Nova, 204, the California heavyweight, who is trying a comeback, easily polished off Paul Hartnek, 190, of Omaha, last night.

Nova tore in with a heavy body attack in the third round to drop Hartnek for a nine-count and then knocked him out when he

Nova next will meet Lee Savold in Chicago June 28.

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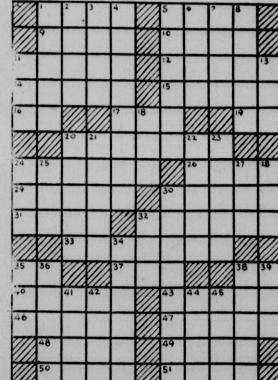
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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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VACS-QODGCME. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LUST OF POWER IS THE MOST LAGRANT OF ALL THE PASSIONS-TACITUS.

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sports this school year.

The Buckeyes went-out front in the second, getting three runs on two hits and three errors.

The Bucks previously won the

The Louisville Colonels, judg-

the Kels with six hits and struck 2:09.

the start, Kenny Burkhart al- and raced here last year. lowed Milwaukee a run in the

third.

score locked 2-2. Moore had collected three singles in three ap-

AA's Second Slugger

CHICAGO, June 12.—(A)-

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2, Philadelphia 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 1 Minneapolis 2. Toledo 1. ansas City 0.

races.
Quinella—Seventh race.
Selections
2.21 Page—D R Direct, Sandy D.

Competition in the Open, won

about a quarter million pounds of coal-tar dves for tints for

WEIGHT WERE NOTHING

WHAT?

By Paul Robinson

By Wait Disney

WALT DISNEY?

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

- TOMORROW HE MUST BEGIN

CRYSTAL DOOR!

HIS JOURNEY BEYOND THE

ONLY ONE THING TO DO.

AND THATS FIND OUT!

FASTEN YOUR SAFETY.

BELT -- HERE WE GO ..

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A cordial invitation is extended to all. Corner South Main Street and Ohio Avenue.

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GEORGE LEISURE

WANTED TO BUY-A baby's play yard. Phone 26683. 112 WOOL

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WOOL

Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house-307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator Clarence A. Dunton Wool house phone-5481 Residence phone-26492

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WANTED TO RENT-100 to 150 acre farm near Washington C. H. Have full equipment. E. M. SCHILL-ING, Morrow, Ohio. Route 1.

WANTED TO RENT—One storeroom, reasonable Call 26203. 113 WANTED TO RENT-Reliable party wants to rent six-room modern house in of near Washington C. H. Address P. G. BOX 109, phone 6681. 110tf

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED-Washings to do, phone WANTED-Cesspool and vault clean-

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

Business Service

PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781. COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 41tf

PETE YAHN W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794 270tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

DOWNS REST HOME FOR THE AGED All modern. Excellent care and food. Reasonable rates.

Phone 43571 JAMESTOWN, OHIO RUG CLEANING

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INSULATE NOW For Summer Comfort "Prepare for Winter"

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HOME INSULATORS Call phone 2421

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21 WANTED—Girl or woman for house-work, no laundry, Call 23611 from 6:30 to 7, evenings, fast time. 111tf GIRL WITH TYPING experience for general office work. CENTRAL GROCERY CO. 212 East Market Street.

22 MIDDLE AGE COUPLE very able bodied wants job by the month on farm, draft exempt, excellent milker and farmer, we have no furniture. Anyone that would be interested call or write at once or call in person if possible as we have no car. MR. and MRS. J. B. TILLDS, Reid Hotel, Room 212, 227 North High Street. Phone AD 2141, Columbus, Ohio. 112

Situations Wanted

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 10-foot power binder, ready to run. HARRY POMMERT, phone 29135,

LOUIE GROSS

FOR SALE—12-foot sulky hayrake, A-1 condition. W. B. FORD, 9 miles east on Waterloo Road. 112

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 10-foot cut power take-off binder, extra good condition. GILBERT COIL, Jeff-ersonville. Phone 4266, 112 Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Richland soybeans, early maturity, high yielding, state germination, 96 percent. JOHN C. CANNON, phone Jeffersonville 4432.

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COWS—Seven milk cows and springers, two Guernsey heifers with heifer calves by side, both heavy milkers; four cows in milk, one with calf by side and one heavy springer. FRANK DeWITT. Phone 6501.

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15 Registered HEREFORD BULLS 10 Registered

BERKSHIRE BOARS Ready for Service

BEA-MAR **FARMS**

Phone 20521

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28 Houses For Rent

Byperienced. Reasonable. FOR SALE—Spring pullets. 134 20414.

WANTED—Cattle dehorning and bull ringing. Equipped with crate, tools.

Will call at farm J. W. SMITH. Phone

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CLEVELAND NEWSPAPERS SOLVE WARTIME PROBLEM

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Clean 1937
Dodge, seven passenger, excellent motor and tires. Take in trade for light car or live stock. Call 31861.

Dealer and Press—have agreed to cease hiring new employes and gradually extend their present gradually extend their present gradually extend their present to all.

ELMER JUNK. sonnel is reduced by draft and 50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 other withdrawals, Director W. P. Edmunds of the War Manpower Commission's Cleveland area

announced today.

Garden Fertilizer

Hasten your garden crops with Ward's Fertilizer. Vigoro at \$4.00 per hundred. Manure \$2.50 per hundred. Agrico \$4.00 per hundred. Sprayers at 89c and \$1.29. We have a complete line of

WARD'S FARM STORE

insecticides.

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FOR SALE—2 burner kerosene heater.
Can be used for cooking, nice looking. Call after 5 P. M. at 427 Earl

FOR SALE USED RADIOS BRADEN K. DODDS RADIO SERVICE

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, will accomodate 3 adults. 436 South Fayette Street. 103tf

FOR RENT-MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults eference. Inquire 419 East

FOR RENT—Cabin on Paint between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Phone 3 or write DR. SMATHERS Greenfield.

SEEMS THAT SOMETHING HAPPENED



SIGN OF ENDED ACTION is the littered deck of this American warship, where empty shell cases lie scattered around after a night bombardment of the Japanese bases at Kolombangara and Munda in the South Pacific. The cases are saved and returned in exchange for fresh supplies of ammunition, (International)

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH





IT MUST BE SOME

THING LIKE BEING

KINDA

IN LOVE.

WONDER WHAT IT'S

LIKE TO KISS A GIRL.

IT IS WELL THAT HE REST,

FOR TOMORROW -

14AMMA OUTCASK! YAS, 4A DITCHED ME YOU BRUTE!) (ARF!

FOR A GOON!

ME LIFE

IS RUINT!

PROBABLY

MAKES YOUR

HEART GO

INTO A SPIN

UPIN A PLANE ?-



ETTA KETT DOESN'T FLYING GIVE YOU A WONDERFUL THRILL ? THINK OF IT Just soaring around IN THE CLOUDS.

DONALD DUCK

CHAIRS AND TABLES, well built, good construction, attractive for dining room, porch or outdoor use, Chairs \$1.50 each, tables \$4.00 each, HOTEL

Miscellaneous For Sale 36 112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless to animals. WILSON'S, CARPENTER'S HARDWARE. 122

320 Broadway

BRICK BRADFORE "THE TINY TIMAK CARRIES BRICK TO HIS ROOM, AS EASILY AS IF BRICK'S

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404

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 111tf 4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, electric refrigeration, cross ventilation, close in. Phone 29243.

A VERY desirable four-room fur-nished apartment. Close uptown, phone 6721. FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment, adults only. Phone 7402.

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FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchen. 914 Washington Avenue. Phone 33903. SLEEPING rooms, 320 Broadway. 113

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Miscellaneous For Rent 47

to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also
5, modern five and six room homes
and many other residence properties.
BEN JAMISON

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4A TOSSED ME ASIDE

LIKE A OLD SHOE





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



MY DOCTOR TOLD ME MOST PEOPLE DIE FROM OVEREATING _ THEY. POISON THEMSELVES WITH STEAKS, FRIED CHICKEN, SUGAR, CREAM-







Radio Programs

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

5:00-WLW, Three V's WKRC, News, McCarthy 5:15-WLW, Hymns by Bluejackets

5:15—WLW, Hymns by Bluejackets
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
5:30—WLW, Truly American
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:00—WLW, Inside Radio
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:15—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, World's L. Little Show
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
6:30—WLW, Ellery Queen
WBNS, Thanks to Yanks
6:45—WKRC, Confidentially Yours
7:00—WLW, Abie's Irish Rose
WKRC, News; Popular Music
WBNS, Crumit and Sanderson
7:15—WKRC, Shep Fields
7:20—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC, Upton Close, News
WBNS, Hobby Lobby

8:30—WLW, Can You Top This
8:45—WBNS, Saturday Night
9:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band
WKRC, News, Hughes
WBNS, Serenade
9:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC. Starlite Serenade
WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
9:30—WLW, Bob Burns
WKRC, Popular Music
9:45—WKRC, Teddy Powell
WBNS, To Be Announced
10:00—WLW, News
WKRC, News
WKRC, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, Ned Calmer
10:15—WLW, Bradley Kincaid
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Song Title Time
10:30—WLW, To be announced
WBNS, Jim Cooper
10:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer.
WBNS, T Powell. Orchestra
11:00—WLW, Arthur Reilly, News
WKRC, News

8:00-WLW, National Barn Dance WKRC, Chicago Theatre of

the Air WBNS, Your Hit Parade

8:15-WLW, National Parn Dance

8:30-WLW, Can You Top This

11:15-WLW, Gregor Ziemer WBNS, Sonny Dunham Band SUNDAY, JUNE 13

5:00-WKRC, Murder Clinic WBNS, Edward Murrow News WLW, Fountain of Fun 5:30-WLW, The Great Gildersleeve WBNS, Gene Autrey WKRC, Upton Close, Naws

6:00-WKRC, Upton Close, Naws
6:00-WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
WLW. Those We Love
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
6:15-WBNS, Story of the Week
6:30-WBNS, We, the People
WLW, Truth or Consequences
WKRC, News WKRC, News
7:00—WLW. Chase and Sanborn
Program
WBNS, Walter Cassel
WKRC, News
7:30—WBNS, The Crime Doctor
WLW. One Man's Family
8:00—WLW, Walter Winchell
WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival
WBNS, Radio Reader's Digest
8:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler

WBNS, Texaco Star Theater 8:45—WLW. Drew Pearson 9:00—WBNS. Take It or Leave It WLW. Hour of Charm

WLW, Hour of Charm
WKRC, News
9:30-WLW, What's My Name
WBNS, Man Behind the Gun
WKRC, John Stanley, News
10:00-WKRC, News 10:00—WKRC, News
WLW, Hermit's Cave
WBNS, Toughen Up for Victory
10:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Hawaii Calls
10:30—WLW, Chicago Round Table
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
WKRC, Dance Orchestra
11:00—WLW, News
WKRC, Orchestra
WRNS, Dance Orchestra

WBNS. Dance Orchestra MONDAY, JUNE 14

5:00-WLW, The Goldbergs WKRC, News, McCarthy 5:15-WLW Vic and Sade 5:30-WLW. Parker Family WKRC, Waltz Time 6:45-WLW, Lowell Formas 6:00-WLW, Fred Waring

6:15—WLW, Reporter, News WKRC, Johnson Family WBNS, Ceiling Unlimited 6:30—WLW, Deacon Moore
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Knick Orchestra
6:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Sagmaster Comments
WBNS, Star Farade

WBNS, Star Farade
7:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America
WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Vox Pop
7:15—WKRC, Singing Sam
7:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone
WKRC, The Better Half
WBNS, Gay Ninetles

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8.00 WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Lux Radio Theater
8:15-WKRC, Bob Crosby
8:30-WLW, Dr. I. Q.
WKRC, Alex Media'n Board 9:00—WLW. Contented Hour WKRC, News. R. Chapper WBNS. The Screen Guild

Players
9:15-WKRC, Startite Serenade
9:30-WLW, Information Please
WKRC, Fulton Lewis

WKRC, Fuiton Lewis